

The Weather
Tonight, thunderstorms
Thursday, showers, cooler
temperatures today: Max. 86; Min. 62
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXVII.—No. 227.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1933.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

City Will Buy 10 Trucks For Local Projects to Cut WPA Cost \$1,000 Monthly

New Equipment Costs \$9,600
and Payments Will Be \$200
Per Month—City Has Ex-
pended \$13,000 for Rentals

Flood Control Plan

McCaffrey, of City Engineer's
Office, Outlines Method for
Controlling 3 Brooks

Another step to cut the city's
expense in the cost of the WPA work
was taken yesterday afternoon
when the board of public works
decided to buy 10 trucks for use
on local projects. The move is in
line with a general effort to save
the city a fund wherever possible to
prevent a threatening exhaustion
of the money now available, Mayor
Heislman said.

A contract between the Colonial
Chevrolet Company, Inc., and the
board was approved and it is
expected the trucks will be delivered
within two weeks. One is a
one and a half platform truck and
the other nine of the same make
are dump trucks. The total cost
for all is \$9,537, and \$33 extra
for a platform on the one.

Payments at the rate of \$200 a
month will be made, the mayor ex-
plained and when all are paid for
the city will be equipped to do its
own trucking on the various projects.
It will be necessary to hire
only one or two other trucks on
the where they might be needed,
the mayor said.

Spending \$13,000 Yearly

The city has been spending
\$3,000 for truck hire, the mayor
explained, and he estimated that
at least \$1,000 a month will be
saved when the city-owned trucks
are in operation.

"We pay less than seven cents
a truck hire, whereas owners of
the trucks we hire pay retail
rate."

A flood menace caused by the
overflow of three brooks in the
city after heavy rains may be end-
ed by a plan outlined by Edward
McCaffrey, of the city engineer's
office, yesterday.

Mr. McCaffrey suggests suitable
ditching and construction on the
Brookkill, Tanners and Main
street brooks as a WPA project.
The city has been unable to
control the flow of water in
these streams because they
flow through privately owned
property. Under the proposed
plan, however, cooperation of the
property owners would be
used to create a drainage area
which would come under control
of the city.

Suggests Easements

Mr. McCaffrey advised that the
city secure easements from the
property owners and designate the
needed acreage as a drainage area.
The property owners would pay
for the construction work on a
pro rata basis similar to that now
in effect for sewer construction.
It would mean that the city
could pay 25 per cent of the cost
of the property owners 75 per cent.

Property owners along the
three streams would be required
to file a petition to have the work
done and the city would then ne-
gotiate for the easements.

Will Purchase Signs

Signs designating the city limits
on all entrances and exits
showing the speed limit
will be purchased by the board.
The need and location of such
signs was decided.

Mayor Heislman expressed the
belief that properly lettered
signs designating the city limits
and others showing where the
speed limit begins and ends
would "create the motorist to
obedient observance."

The State Law Requires that

The state law requires that the
city purchase signs with "en-
dorse" signs with reflector
bullet and this type will also be
considered when the board makes
the survey. Citing prices on the
market, the mayor said, the more
common type would cost \$1.09
each, while the larger type, of
which the city would need fewer,
would cost \$5.00 each. Supporting
signs would be 54 cents each.
It was agreed also to consider
this survey the placing of
signs designating the main routes
of the city at the Strand and
Broadway, at Hasbrouck avenue
and the Strand and on Ferry
road near the Rhinebeck ferry
road.

The board voted to issue a ten-
cent notice to property owners on
the streets of Stephen and East
streets before starting a
re-laying project there.

Cites Curb Problem

City Engineer Norton pointed
out that some of the property
owners appeared to have no in-
terest in laying curb along these
streets where it was needed. On
Ferry road the city or its
contractors the labor and it is
necessary for the property owners
to purchase the stone. It was
decided by the board that if the
(Continued on Page 12)

U.S. Hastens Spending To Set Peacetime Mark

Pace of Expenditures Today at \$24,890,000 as Ordered by
President Roosevelt—Average Is Increased by \$3,613,000
Per Day Over 1937, Figures Reveal

'Where Is High Street' Query Gives Low-Down On Confusing Problem

"Where is High street?" one
of the commissioners of the
Board of Public Works asked
yesterday afternoon. He was
informed briefly of the location
of the one in question and then
Acting Street Superintendent
Chris. J. Heislman added:
"There are three High
streets in the city." This fact
amazed some of the members
of the board and City Engineer
Norton added to the dilemma
by pointing out that there are
also duplicates of the name
Park street and Park avenue.

Mayor Heislman then sug-
gested that "We get together
soon and straighten this thing
out." Some of the streets, he
indicated, will be renamed to
avoid future confusion. This
will be done by the Common
Council when the names are
selected.

Washington, July 13 (AP)—The
government stepped up its spend-
ing pace today to the record
peacetime average of \$24,890,000
a day ordered by President
Roosevelt. This is \$3,613,000 a
day more than last year's average.

The President revised his Jan-
uary budget estimates for the
fiscal year which began July 1
in order to account for the emer-
gency relief and public works
programs. He calculated the
treasury would collect only \$3
for every \$9 it spent, piling up
a deficit of about \$4,000,000,000.
For relief alone, he said, \$2,135,000,000 would be needed—
enough to support 3,000,000
persons on WPA rolls until next
spring.

He estimated that \$500,000,000
must be voted by Congress
to carry relief expenditures from
March 1 to next July 1. It ap-
propriated funds for only the
first eight months of the fiscal
year.

Salient estimates in the re-
vised budget broke many records,
including:

Public debt—to rise from cur-
rent \$37,200,000,000 to all-time
high of \$40,650,000,000 by June
30, 1939.

Expenditures—to increase \$1,319,000,000 above last year's
figure to record peacetime total
of \$9,085,157,600.

Receipts—to decrease \$1,241,000,000 from last year's total to \$5,000,270,000.

Deficit—to increase \$2,560,000,000 from last year to a gross
of \$4,084,887,600. Excluding
debt retirement it would be \$3,584,887,600. This was exceeded
in peacetime only in 1936, when
the soldiers' bonus was paid.

Borrowing—between \$2,100,000,000 and \$2,805,000,000 to be
borrowed from the public this
year, compared with a net de-
crease of \$337,000,000 in pri-
vately-owned treasury securities
last year.

National defense—to increase
\$76,000,000 from last year to a
record peacetime total of \$1,050,000,000.

Interest on debt—to increase
\$50,000,000 to a record total of
\$967,000,000.

The billion-dollar program of
financing public works, the
President said, will take about
\$400,000,000 out of the federal
purse this year. Major payments
will not be due until the pro-
jects are completed.

Attorneys Report Countess Barbara Drops All Charges

London, July 13 (AP)—The for-
mer Barbara Hutton dropped a
criminal charge against her titled
Danish husband today with indica-
tions that a separation or divorce
proceedings would be the next
step in her turbulent married life.

The surprise ending of what
one of the lawyers called "a most
unhappy case" came as her sec-
ond husband, Count Courty Haug-
witz-Reventlow, reappeared in the
shabby Bow street police court
dock and prepared to defend him-
self against the charge that he
had threatened the American-born
Woolworth heiress.

Lawyers, announcing an agree-
ment under which the 42-year-old
countess promised to stay away from
Countess Barbara's London man-
sion and not communicate with
her, indicated no reconciliation
was in prospect.

The countess' counsel indicated
to the judge that the mysterious
"gentleman in London" whom the
countess was accused of threatening
to shoot, did not come into her
life until after she had quarreled
with her husband.

Hints at Shift

The countess' attorney, Sir Pat-
rick Hastings, hinted at a shift
of the marital dispute to Danish
courts in telling the magistrate
that any separation proceedings
would be subject to Danish law.

The sudden ending of the case
disappointed a crowd jamming the
findings out of the name of the mys-
terious "London society gentle-
man" whom the countess was ac-
cused of threatening to "shoot
like a dog."

But Countess Barbara's attorney
said she already had quarreled
with the count before she met
this mysterious person.

Agreement on the withdrawal
of the charge indicated the count
and countess might be closer to-
gether.

(Continued on Page Three)

K. of C. Will Hold 25th Anniversary At Hall Tonight

Past Grand Knight Sullivan,
Who Was Cornerstone Com-
mittee Chairman in 1913 in
Charge of Celebration

A quarter of a century ago this
month, July 13, 1913, to be ex-
act, the cornerstone of the
Knights of Columbus building was
laid with impressive ceremonies
by the then chaplain, the Rev.
John J. Hickey, since raised to the
rank of Right Rev. Monsignor.

Grand Knight Joseph J. Mur-
phy has appointed as chairman of
the celebration committee P. G.
K. Joseph J. Sullivan, who was
chairman of the original corner-
stone committee. The chairman
announced yesterday that the
plans, which were conscientiously
worked out by the committee, are
complete in every detail.

The program will be opened to-
night by the grand knight, who
will express in behalf of the mem-
bership of the local council, greet-
ings of welcome to the large
crowd expected to be on hand.

The gavel will then be turned
over to the chairman who will in-
troduce the following:

Sir Knight William A. Kelly,
who will speak in behalf of the
younger members of the council.

Past Grand Knight John E.
Mahar, presiding officer of
Kingston Council at the time the
building was erected, will bring
back memories of the times when
the local organization was strug-
gling for its place in the sun.

John C. Mahoney, district de-
puty of the 37th New York Dis-
trict, will be on hand to deliver
a message of Columbianism which
will be most appropriate.

The speaking program will be
interspersed with musical num-
bers which have been arranged
especially for the occasion.

Following the speaking pro-
gram there will be general dan-
cing for all, with music furnished
by a local orchestra.

John J. Egan, chairman of the
refreshments committee, reports
that there will be ample refresh-
ments for all who attend.

The building, both exterior and
interior, has been decorated and
air conditioning features have
been provided in the ballroom
especially for the comfort of the
guests expected to be on hand to
celebrate with the local Knights
tonight.

The program will get underway
promptly at 8:30.

Highland to Raise \$7,000 by Taxation For School Wing

Adopting an alternate plan for
taking care of the school situation
in Highland where an eight room
wing of the Central School was
recently destroyed by fire, the
Board of Education of the village
on Tuesday voted to raise by tax-
ation on the district the sum of
\$7,000 which it is anticipated will
be sufficient when added to the
insurance money and an antici-
pated PWA grant, to erect an eight
room addition to the new school
which is now under construction.

The State Department of Educa-
tion made an inspection of the
burned structure recently and
engineers and architects laid out a
plan for meeting the school prob-
lem. The state did not recommend
re-building the portion of the
building which was destroyed by
fire but suggested that the most
suitable plan would be the tear-
ing down of the old building and
re-building the structure.

This would call for a considerable out-
lay of money, which the district
did not feel able to do at this time.

As an alternate the State De-
partment recommended and sug-
gested that the new building now
under construction be extended to
contain eight rooms to replace
those which were burned. It was
this plan which the board decided
to accept and voted to raise the
sum of \$7,000 for the work.

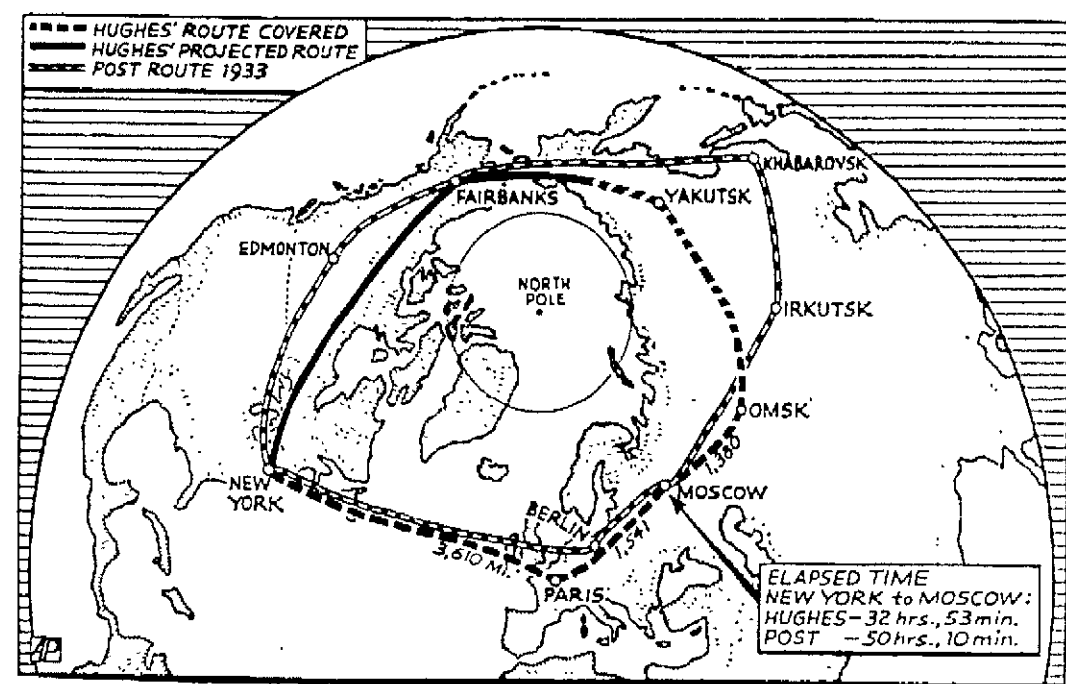
When the eight room wing was
destroyed other portions of the
old building were considered dam-
aged by water and smoke. This
morning it was stated that this
section of the main building could
be placed in condition for use by
the opening of the school term.

The insurance to the amount of
\$22,500 was allowed for the fire
damage in the eight room addi-
tion.

The PWA has indicated that as
an emergency extra allotment to
the district of about \$30,000 can
be made. Thus with the insur-
ance money, the \$7,000 voted to
be raised by direct taxation on the
district and the PWA grant ap-
proximately \$70,000 will be avail-
able for the construction of the
eight room addition to the new
building upon which work has
recently been commenced.

One of the prominent residents
of the district and one interested
in the school problem this morn-
ing told a Freeman reporter that
it was expected that the addition
to the new building could be erect-
ed for this sum and at a cost of
approximately \$7,000 to the dis-
trict.

Hughes Flashes Toward Alaska Today, May Complete World Flight in Less Than Four Days



Stoddard's Aunt in Port Ewen

Residents of Port Ewen following the flight of Howard Hughes
are interested in the world flight not alone from the standpoint of
aviation history, but because they are concerned about the radio
engineer on the trip, Richard N. Stoddard.

Stoddard, a nephew of Mrs. George Aurlinger of Port Ewen, who
received a leave from his position with the National Broadcasting
System to make the flight, visited her several years ago and made
many friends in the village across the creek, also in Kingston and
 vicinity.

Mrs. Aurlinger and her friends are now following his flight with
Hughes, and recalling the day that he landed a plane on the flat
of the Kirindale Dairy farm in Port Ewen near the railroad station
to "drop in and say hello."

Log of Hughes' Flight

New York, July 13 (AP)—In his effort to travel around the world
faster than anyone in history, Howard Hughes, millionaire sports-
man, airplane manufacturer and ex-movie producer, has established
the following record:

	Distance	Flying Time	Total Elapsed Time (cumulative)
New York to Paris	3,641 miles	16:35	
Paris to Moscow	1,675	7:49	22:53
Moscow to Omsk	1,380	7:35	42:10
Omsk to Yakutsk	2,177	10:31	52:45
Total	8,873	42:33	57:18

Hughes and his four companions still have a dangerous 2,456-
mile hop to Fairbanks, Alaska, and a final 3,380-mile flight from
there to New York, his starting point, before completing the 11,709-
mile record try.

Broadway Jeweler Died on Tuesday

Julius Oppenheimer, treasurer
of Oppenheimer Brothers, Jewel-
ers, 578 Broadway, died yester-
day afternoon at the Orthman
Sanitarium. Although in ill
health for some time, Mr. Oppen-
heimer's condition had not been
considered serious until recently.

Born in Germany, Mr. Oppen-
heimer came to this country as a
young boy. After receiving his
education here, he entered the
jewelry business, established by
his father, the late Marx Oppen-
heimer, about 50 years ago.

Four sons of the founder, Wolff,
Selig, Simon and Julius, later be-
came associated with him in the
business, and upon the death of
the father, the store was con-
tinued by the sons under the name
of Oppenheimer Brothers.

Mr. Oppenheimer's three broth-
ers survive him. He was a mem-
ber of Kingston Lodge, No. 550,
B. P. O. E.

The funeral will be held Fri-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock from
the Jensen and Deegan Funeral
Home, 15 Downs street. Burial
will be in the family plot in Wil-
wyck Cemetery.

Tuesday's Storm

The rainfall of yesterday of 10
minutes duration was of cloud-
burst proportion it was revealed
this morning at the City Engi-
neer's office. Figures on a graph
at the city hall, showed a fall of
.65 during the short time the
storm lasted.

Storms Saturday and Monday
were also heavy, although of
longer and more even duration.
The total rainfall Saturday was
.36, reaching .70 in 20 minutes.
That of Monday was .56 in 15
minutes.

If the storm of yesterday had
continued an hour, it was estimat-
ed, about 4 inches of rain would
have fallen at the rate registered
during the 10 minutes of rain.

Although no serious damage
was reported as a result of yester-
day's rain in the city or county,
reports indicated slight flood con-
ditions and minor washouts of
soil in some areas.

Superintendent Roosa

Street Superintendent Hervey
Roosa, who recently underwent a
serious operation in New York, is
now recovering, Mayor Conrad J.
Heislman announced at a meet-
ing of the Board of Public Works
yesterday afternoon. The Mayor
said he had learned from Dr.
Frederic Holcomb that Mr.
Roosa was making a satisfactory
gain from the results of the opera-
tion.

The board gave its official sanc-
tion to the appointment of Chris-
tina Heislman, brother of the
Mayor, as acting Superintendent,
pending the recovery of Mr.
Roosa.

Tuesday's Storm Was Cloudburst

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minutes duration was of cloud-
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Over Barren Area

On the flight to Fairbanks, how-
ever, the fliers will travel over
one of the most barren areas of
the earth, sparsely inhabited and
offering little chance of quick
success in case of a forced landing.

Domechene warned the New
York headquarters of a possible
scarcity of food supplies and
landed at Fairbanks because Rich-
ard Stoddard, radio operator,
would be too busy "transmuting"
the course to keep in contact with
Moscow.

Howard Hughes and his four
accompanions left the silver
monoplane from the Omsk airport
at 4:37 a. m. E. S. T. Tuesday
for the 2,177-mile jaunt
to Yakutsk, keeping a day ahead
of the 1933 flight schedule of
Wiley Post.

The take-off from Omsk started
the fliers into the second half
of their 14,729-mile trip back to New
York, which they left Sunday
night.

With indications for mostly
favorable winds and some rain,
the schedule from Yakutsk was
2,456 miles to Fairbanks, Alaska;
and then 3,380 miles back to New
York.

Steps in Flight

Hughes, accompanied by Navi-
gator (Continued on Page Nine)

American Sportsman, Aides
Rear Away From Yakutsk
at 7 A. M. Eastern Standard
Time for Fairbanks

Due Thursday

Hughes' Headquarters Says
Fliers Due in Alaska 7 P.
M.; New York Tomorrow

Yakutsk, Siberia, July 13 (AP).
—Howard Hughes took off for
Fairbanks, Alaska, at 9:01 p. m.
tonight (7:01 a. m. E. S. T.) on
the fifth leg of his attempt to set
a new record for round the world
flight.

The American aviator and his
four companions had remained at
Yakutsk only two hours and min-
utes after completing their 2,177-
mile hop from Omsk, Western
Siberia.

Hughes planned to make Yaku-
tsk his last stop in Soviet
Russian territory. He plotted a
course of 2,456 miles to Fair-
banks, across the northeastern
tip of Siberia and the Bering Sea.

However, preparations for an
emergency landing have been
made at Anadyr in case of
necessity.

(Hughes' flight headquarters on
the World's Fair grounds, New
York, announced receipt of a
message sent from the plane at
8:22 a. m. E. S. T., giving its
position at 61 north latitude,
157.66 east longitude, over the
Chukotka Mountains, or about 390
miles east of Yakutsk.)

The message, picked up and
relayed by the United States
air signal corps station at
Seattle, Wash., said the plane
was flying at an altitude of 9,200
feet.

Experts at Hughes' flight head-
quarters estimated today that the
fliers would reach Fairbanks,
Alaska, at 7 p. m. a term stand-
ard time, and would be ready to
take off for New York at 9 p. m.

Such a schedule would return
them to their starting place about
noon tomorrow, less than four
days since starting.

Lands at Yakutsk
Yakutsk, Siberia, July 13 (AP).
—Howard Hughes landed here at
6:05 p. m. (4:05 a. m. E. S. T.) to-
night, completing the 2,177-mile
flight from Omsk, fourth leg of
his round the world record at-
tempt, in 10 hours and 31 min-
utes.

Hughes expected to remain here
about four hours, primarily to rest
his plane.

The weary aviator snatched a
brief rest, afterwards announcing
he would take off again "in two or
three hours."

The weather was fair.

At Omsk Hughes was greeted
warmly by representatives of the
regional Soviet executive commit-
tee and newspapermen. In a brief
interview he said it had rained
heavily between Kuran and
Omsk. He flew at an altitude of
more than 9,000 feet.

The spare-eating rebuilt trans-
port ship, slowed slightly by head-
winds, maintained an average
speed of 293 miles an hour on the
hop from Omsk.

Albert Leidecker, Hughes' repre-
sentative here, said the fliers
would pause at Fairbanks only
long enough to take on gasoline
before starting the final 2,380-
leg to New York. Leidecker ex-
pressed the belief that, barring
unexpected delays, Hughes might
arrive in New York late Thursday
night, thus completing his world
circuit in slightly more than four
days.

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Steps in Flight

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gator (Continued on Page Nine)

Stamps In The News

By James B. Hatcher

Louis XIV ordered that all sailors, officers and cannoners of his admiral's fleet should be citizens of Saint-Malo. The men of this old port were famous as marines and buccanniers. In one way they are said to have captured more than 1,500 vessels some laden with gold and treasure.

Saint-Malo is a walled city on a granite island in Brittany, a stronghold of the French navy and a sailors' haven. It is full of cafes,

nautical shops and the odor of salt fish. And its romantic history includes the exciting tale of the Duchesse Anne, who married two kings of France.

French postal authorities picked a waterfront scene of Saint-Malo, with three ships in the foreground, for the new 20-franc dull green stamp. It is a handsome little engraving.

At the right is the steeple of the cathedral, Saint-Malo's only spire, which greets every returning sailor. This cathedral holds a mosaic showing Jacques Cartier (Canada A36, A72) kneeling to receive the church's blessing before he set forth on the voyage which took him to Montreal's future site.

Champagne Stamp

Another recent postal issue from France is the 1.75-franc bright blue champagne stamp. The design shows a smiling peasant girl in elaborate headdress and costume, holding a slender champagne glass.

The commemorative 1.75-fr stamp for the British rulers' visit in Paris, according to advance photographs, will show clasped hands in a central medallion with the inscription "28 Juin 1938" at the top. London's parliament building is at the left and Paris Arc de Triomphe at the right. Since the death of the queen's mother caused the visit to be postponed until July 19, there

may be time to alter the date on the stamp.

A Saintly King

One of the interesting stamps resulting from the Eucharistic congress at Budapest, is a 16-filler gray bearing a striking haloed head of King St. Ladislaus I. He is shown wearing his crown and armor, with a battle-axe beside him.

Ladislaus, who ruled Hungary in the last quarter of the 11th century, rates as close second to St. Stephen in Hungarian annals for his nationalized Christianity and laid the foundations of his nation's political greatness.

Half of Hungary was full of savages in those days and Ladislaus had a hard time fighting off the outside barbarians (Pechenegs and Kumanians) against whom he built many fortresses. He started fresh centers of Catholicism in south Hungary and conquered Croatia.

He was all set to join the first Crusade in 1095 when he died. The whole nation mourned him for three years and everyone considered him a saint long before he was canonized.

This royal saint was pictured in different pose and garb on a 1930 Hungarian semi-postal stamp commemorating the 500th anniversary of St. Imre's death.

PHOENICIA

Phoenixia, July 13.—Mrs. A. Perry Loomis was a caller at Mr. and Mrs. H. Winchell's at Kingston.

F. Mills, operator at Kaaterskill stopped off to visit Adrian Loomis who used to be an operator on the Ulster and Delaware on his trip to visit his home in Oneonta.

Alonzo Wright has been ill, but is improving.

Mrs. Frank Simmons and son, Warren, accompanied by Betty Mallory spent a few days with Mrs. John Duffy at Ossining. Mrs. Mallory remained there.

Messrs. Loren Boice and Adrian Loomis enjoyed a fishing trip Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. Beck and daughter, Nellie and Francis Kayler, united with the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Neice who hasn't been well is at the Orthmann Sanitarium for treatment.

C. Simpson and Miss Francis Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Shultz in Hancock. Mrs. Shultz was the former Elsie Rider, who once lived in Phoenixia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hesley of West Shokan called on H. Boice Sunday.

Mrs. H. Simmons of Hobart visited friends here Friday.

Katherine Conway graduated from the Kingston High School.

Hoyt Clancy passed his subjects and will enter high school next fall.

The Yellow river in China is approximately 2,500 miles long, and has a river basin area of 600,000 square miles in which live 100,000,000 people.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Heat-Wave

Wallington, Conn.—It was so hot here that even the highway caught fire.

Firemen said the sun caused spontaneous combustion among particles of burning dust used as a base in the road's construction.

And Now—the "Aisle" Dance

Los Angeles—Sally Rand, of fan and bubble fame, gave the customers some thrilling drama along with her routine.

When ushers failed to stop the click-clicking of a camera in the front row, Miss Rand jumped off the stage, backed the offending couple up the aisle and into the lobby. There she grabbed the film, exposed it.

Seeing Is Believing

Chicago—Seven tavern owners, accused of misleading advertising by giving their customers more foam than beer, found the bar of justice a real bar.

Municipal Judge Thomas Green took bottles of beer under the bench and after filling several steins said:

"Some people like a lot of foam. Some like a high collar, others like a low collar while some like their beer flat. But this is clear: Foam is not beer."

Emergency Roundup

Marion, Ill.—"Calling all cows! calling all cows!"

A radio message from Illinois state highway patrol headquarters sent Officers Tony Tuney and E. J. Newman on a new adventure after a farmer telephoned headquarters his pasture fence was down.

Speeding to the scene, the patrolmen posted flares to warn traffic and then took to the fields with flashlights to round up the fugitive cows.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, July 13.—Sunday services July 17: Sunday School at 1:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor, the Rev. C. P. Mayskens at 2:30 o'clock. All are welcome to these services.

The lawn party and food sale will be held on the lawn of Harry Ellsworth today. Everyone is invited to attend. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Havlin and daughter, Beverly, called on friends in this place on Sunday.

Miss Anna Bilsted of New York city visited in this place over the week-end.

The Rev. Philip Goetz was in this place on Saturday. His many friends were very glad to see him.

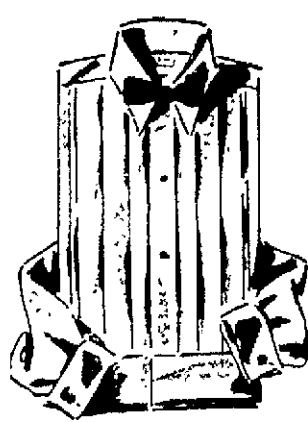
His Last Fish

Jamestown, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—As he embarked on a fishing trip, Axel William Johnson, 89, said: "I'd like to catch one more fish before I give up this sport." Seconds after he caught a 10-pound muskellonge he dropped dead of a heart attack.

Avenues Of Fashion with Esquire

SUMMER FORMALITY

Despite the glowing accounts we read of the refreshing coolness of roof gardens, casinos, pavilions and resorts all over the country, it is still desirable and almost imperative for one's comfort that one wear lightweight formal attire.



Intelligent and authenticated liberties have been taken with formal accessories to provide comfort, comparable to that of lightweight clothing. For instance, turn-down collar-attached shirts are entirely correct today. The one shown is of silk, and pleated—cool and smart.



The pump seems to be gaining in favor, and it is unquestionably cooler for hot weather wear.



Showing increasing favor over the black or midnight blue dinner jacket is the white or natural linen color. They are correct either double-breasted or single and are made from Palm Beach, linen, tropical worsted, or any of the many synthetic fabrics now on the market. Note the coconut straw hat with the newly introduced pugger band of Indian Madras.



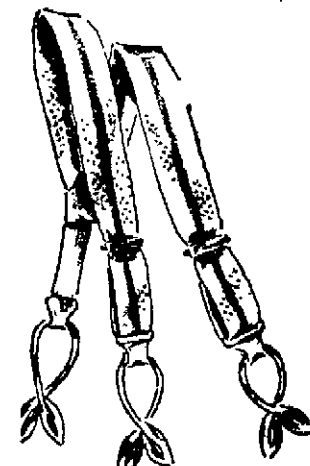
The man who elects to wear a double-breasted jacket has the added advantage of being able to dispense with a waistcoat, or at least to compromise with the cool cummerbund.



Formal bow tie and kerchief to match the cummerbund, in midnight blue, black or maroon.



To Latin-America we are indebted for the cummerbund, which is an evolution of the Spanish girdle or sash. These are worn today in black, midnight blue and maroon, and are correctly assembled with tie and handkerchief to match.



These suspenders are made of a wide mesh fabric which is very light and porous, and their extra width means they are very comfortable. Suspenders are almost essential to the proper hang of your dress trousers.

Esquire's etiquery

Correct Details For Summer Formal

With summer formal wear the almost universal custom is today, many people are concerned over the details of their summer formal. Our correspondence these days is loaded with queries as to whether a cummerbund or a waistcoat or both is correct. The answer is—both.



When the double-breasted dinner jacket, whether black or white, is worn, it is not essential that any sort of waistcoat be worn. Where a single-breasted black or midnight blue jacket is used, it is advisable to carry out a note of added formality by wearing a white pique waistcoat or a cummerbund.

Care should be taken to see that at least one-half inch of your shirt cuff extends beyond your coat sleeve. Your trousers should be just long enough to break over the instep, and your shoes should be of patent leather and either a plain vamp with a plain toe-cap or pumps.



The bat-wing shape tie whether of maroon to match the cummerbund or black, in satin or barthea, is the most favored shape. Collars whether attached or separate are of the turn-down variety. The tie should be worn in front of the collar, not tucked under.



Summer formal jewelry conforms pretty much to the regulation type, except that colored stones are worn to match the colored ties and cummerbunds.

ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. COPYRIGHT, 1938, ESQUIRE FEATURES, INC.

KRIFFLEBUSH

Krifflebush, July 13.—Church services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Sunday school at 1:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Roland Osterhout entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid Society last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schoonmaker with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Beatty spent the Fourth of July week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Smith and family at Carbondale, Pa.

Miss Virginia Rosencrans of Newark, N. J., is spending her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Lottie M. Roosa.

A number of city people are spending their vacations in this place.

Miss Eula Barley has employment at the Broadland boarding house at Kyserike.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Barley

of Ellenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermack are spending some time at Lake Placid.

Miss Virginia L. Christiana has employment at the Trowbridge boarding house at Kyserike.

Mrs. L. M. Roosa entertained several callers Sunday afternoon.

The leaves of a species of goldenrod have been used as a substitute for tea.

Award of \$3,107 Made to John Smith

Albany, July 13.—An award of \$3,107 has been made by the Court of Claims to John Smith, Kingston, N. Y., injured and received by him March 20, 1934, when struck by falling rock along the 9-W highway, in the town of Esopus, Ulster county.

Smith, who resided in Kingston and conducted a shoe repair shop in Port Ewen at the time of the accident, asked \$10,000 damages against the State. The award of \$3,107 consists of \$807 for medical and hospital expenses, and \$2,300 for loss of earnings, suffering, and other expenses.

The Court of Claims also reports that a claim for \$4,500 against the State has been filed by Joseph Jackson, for personal injuries received June 5, 1938, caused by the alleged negligence of State employees in compelling Jackson to use an unruly horse while an inmate of Walkill State

Prison. W. S. L. Date for trial of the Jackson claim has not yet been set by the Court of Claims.

Three-Way Battle

Ogdensburg, N. Y., July 13.—The fight for the Republican nomination to succeed Bertrand Snell as U. S. representative from the 31st Congressional District came a three-way battle today. Assemblyman W. Allan Newell, Ogdensburg, announced his candidacy shortly after Jesse W. Williams of Potsdam, chairman of the Townsend old age pension group in the district, said he would run. Stanley H. Sisson, also of Potsdam, previously had announced.

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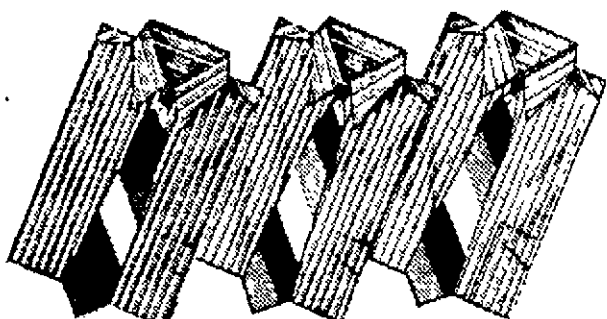
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There's a model for every need and pocketbook. Bottle Gas or City Gas. See our display.

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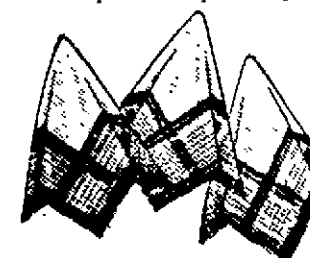
101 N. Front St. Phone 2700.

FEATURED IN Esquire—AUGUST



Stripes the mellow color of an old trout rod distinguish this newest of Arrow shirts, the Bamboo Stripe. Cool, lightweight madras, Sanforized. \$2.25. (Arrow Tropical Ties in special colors to harmonize with the shirts, \$1.)

It's bad enough to wear tight shorts anytime. But in summer, it's awful! Wear Arrows: they're roomier, and they stay roomier because they're Sanforized. In Bamboo stripes, \$1. Tops, 50c up.



Arrow Bamboo Stripe handkerchiefs come in the same colors, and the same patterns as the shirts. 35c. Teamed together, the two make a faultless ensemble.



If it hasn't an Arrow Label, it isn't an Arrow.

Economy suggestion: wear Arrow New Trump. This shirt has a special long-wearing soft collar that outlasts any other soft collar ever put on a shirt. Sanforized. \$2.

With gray suit wear blue shirt, blue stripe tie, and blue and yellow handkerchief.



With blue suit wear gray shirt, maroon and gray tie, and maroon stripe handkerchief.



With brown suit wear green shirt, green stripe tie, and green and yellow handkerchief.



The combinations suggested above don't exhaust the possibilities. Try your own, if you prefer.

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL STREET

Bund Director Will Take Appeal

Riverhead, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—The German-American Bund, said today an appeal would be taken from the conviction of the German-American settlement league and six of its incorporators on charges of violating the State Civil Rights Law.

The league, an affiliate of the Bund, operates Camp Siegfried at Yaphank, N. Y.

Kuhn said the verdict would have "absolutely no effect" on the operation of Camp Siegfried, long opposed by local and state American Legion officials as a Nazi propaganda center.

"We are going to put up new camps," the Bund leader added.

A jury of nine men and three women convicted the defendants,

accused of failing to obey a section of the law requiring oath-bound organizations to file a list of their members with the Secretary of State at Albany, after deliberating less than 15 minutes yesterday.

County Judge L. Barron Hill immediately sentenced the six incorporators, all German-born naturalized American citizens, to a year in jail and fined each \$500. He also assessed \$10,000 fine against the league, the maximum penalty.

Judge Hill suspended the jail sentences of five defendants but ordered Ernst Mueller, 42, president of the league, remained to jail at once.

"I think your case is a little different," he said. "You are the guiding spirit in the camp. Your attitude on the witness stand, and your attitude when the jury rendered its verdict, was one of contempt."

Bathelt Pleads, Gets Life Term

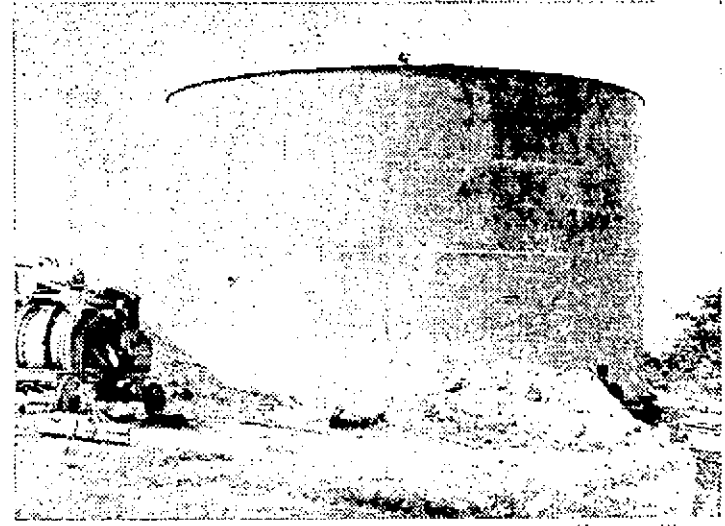
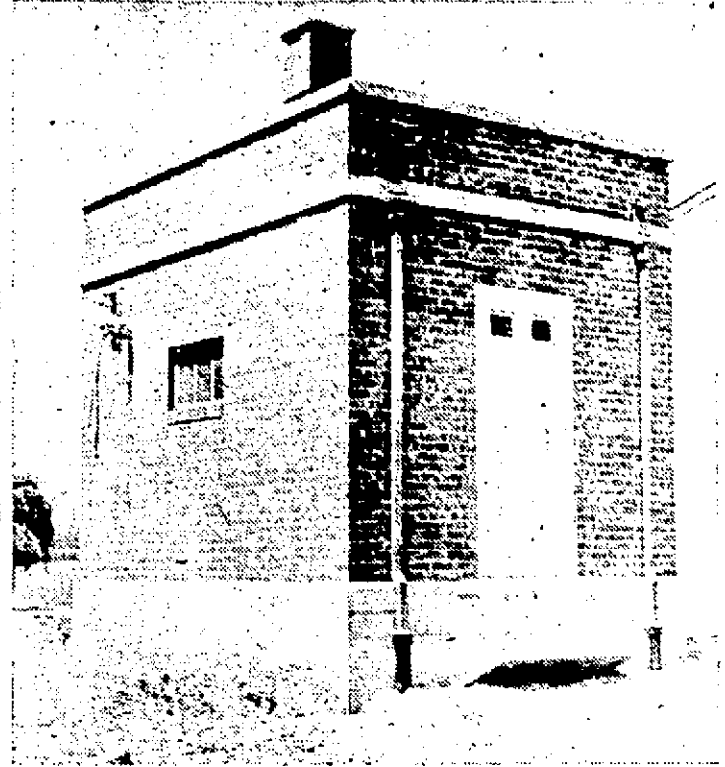
Northampton, Mass., July 13 (AP)—John F. Bathelt, 26, of New York, today pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the "cement coffin" slaying of Charles Morris, New York race track follower, and was sentenced by Judge Thomas Hammond to life imprisonment in a court session lasting only 10 minutes.

Arraigned in the Hampshire county superior court on an indictment charging him with the murder with a .45 calibre pistol, Bathelt pleaded guilty in a calm voice.

The sudden shift in the case had the effect of shutting off for the time being at least any explanation of the slaying. Morris' body was found three weeks ago in the Connecticut river, bound in wire to which bits of cement still clung.

New York City's board of education recently adopted a six-year building program providing for 227 new elementary schools at a cost of \$233,436,954.

Port Ewen to Get Water Soon



(Top) In this brick building is housed the pump that has been erected over the well to supply Port Ewen with water.

(Bottom) The 400,000 gallon pressure tank located on 9-W.

With the new water supply system nearing completion, Port Ewen will be looked upon as one of the most desirable residential sections in this vicinity. Although the contract states the project must be finished by September 15, it is probable that the new system will be ready for use within a month.

The well, which is located near the Port Ewen railroad station, has a depth of 50 feet. An electric deep well pump will be utilized to bring the water to the surface and through the pipe lines. The pump is in readiness and the house protecting the mechanism is completed.

A 400,000 gallon pressure tank has been built on the north boundary of the Black farm on 9-W, which is estimated to give the villagers a water pressure of approximately 65 pounds.

At present the Bruno Trimpell company of Schenectady who have the contract for laying the pipe lines, are at work in Sleightsburgh; after which the final tests will be made prior to putting the system in general use.

Countess Barbara Drops All Charges

(Continued from Page One)

gether on the terms of separation or divorce settlement than they were last week.

Testimony was given then that she offered him \$250,000 and he demanded \$5,000,000 and custody of their two-year-old son Lance in return for divorce.

Countess Barbara, who sat through last week's spacy hearing, stayed at well-guarded Winfield Mansion today with the son, whom she has made a ward in chancery to keep him out of the count's hands.

The settlement today deprived the count of an opportunity of defending himself personally against the charge, but his counsel asserted he had no intention of threatening the safety of his wife or doing her bodily harm.

Action Follows Conference

The action followed a conference between attorneys for both parties who agreed to a dismissal of the charge.

The sudden turn of events—sequel to his arraignment July 1 on the charge of threatening the countess so she feared for her life and his hearing July 5, when her attorneys testified he called her obscene names and demanded \$5,000,000 and their son, Lance, in return for divorce—came at the opening of the Bow street court session.

The heiress' attorney told the magistrate he realized the count's alleged threats against his wife and a "gentleman in London society" (whom the Danish nobleman allegedly had threatened to "shoot like a dog") might have been made "under stress of emotion."

He added that he was prepared to accept the assurances of the count's attorney, Norman Birkett, and had advised Countess Barbara that "whatever was said by the count at a particular moment it was not his intention to threaten the safety of his wife or do her any bodily injury."

Birkett explained to the court that any separation proceedings between Count Court and his wife would be subject to Danish law and that no declaration of an English court would have bearing on the subject.

The countess was not in court when the charge was dismissed. Count Court, dressed in a blue suit, stood at strict military attention in the dock facing the magistrate throughout the brief proceedings.

At the conclusion, the count stepped down into the pushing, shoving crowd and tried to reach the exit. A friendly policeman cleared the way for him to the magistrate's private entrance.

"I have nothing to say," said the count as he tried to escape the crowd. "I have already said everything I intend to say."

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Economical, durable. Gal. covers 300 sq. ft., 2 coats.



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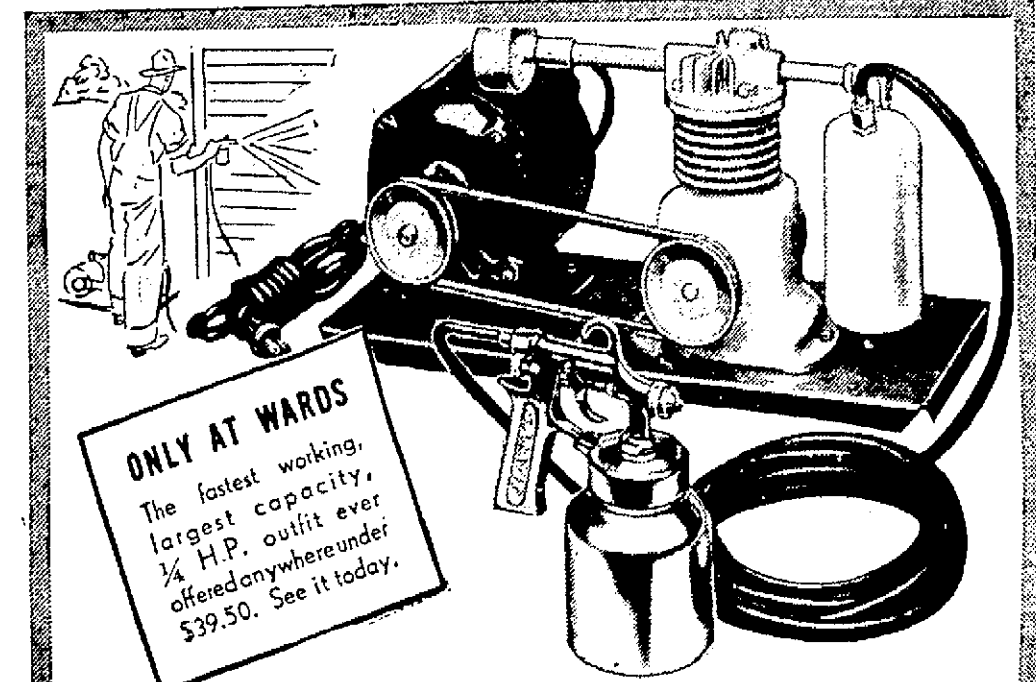
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 13, 1938.

FOUR STATES AND A RIVER

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware have signed a river control agreement under which each agrees to enact whatever legislation is necessary to correct pollution of the Delaware River. The Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin reports that ratification of this interstate treaty—that is what it amounts to—marks the first successful unified pollution abatement and control program in this drainage basin.

It is a forward step, significant beyond the Delaware region. The beauty and cleanliness of any river are important to citizens all along its course, no matter how many states it passes through. Without mutual agreement and desire to protect such a natural resource, no single community or state can accomplish anything.

The four-state pact marks another step, too, in the reclamation of waterways. America is rich in beautiful streams and lakes, perhaps too rich. Not until many of them were polluted past saving did the country wake up to the damage they had suffered. There is a strong movement now toward establishment of better ways of disposing of industrial waste, city rubbish and sewage than by dumping it into lakes and rivers. That method ruins the waterways for recreation and kills the natural life in them.

ELECTRIFIED BORDER

Violence continues in the "Holy Land" until that very name seems almost a bitter jest. The Jews and the Arabs cannot get along together now much better than they did when Mohammed and his fanatical followers were overrunning Palestine.

The British try unavailingly to compose their differences and bring about some kind of mutual tolerance. The job of supervision assumed under a League of Nations mandate becomes harder. The death toll from bombings, ambushes and pitched battles rises steadily. The expected haven for the world's persecuted Jews grows more precarious, as their need grows greater. In the one place on this earth where, it seems, there should be peace by general agreement, there is no peace.

The most startling modern innovation is "Tegart's Wall," an electrified fence recently built along the Syrian border north of Palestine to "keep out troublemakers." Any intruder who touches that fence is struck down as by a bolt from heaven. What would Moses or Joshua have thought of that? And how long will it be until all the nations of Europe and Asia have such fences built around their borders? We seem to be coming into an age of hostility and exclusion instead of the universal peace and understanding that optimists used to expect.

WAR UNLIKELY

After looking Europe over, Walter Lippmann writes in the New York Herald-Tribune that a big war is unlikely, and if there should be one it will come rather by accident than from deliberate planning. For no power today is in position to win a big war quickly, as has been proved in Spain and China, and the aggressive powers lack resources for a long war.

This reasoning applies particularly to Germany. Hitler does not strike unless he is sure of winning, because he knows his country's limitations. So far he has not risked a war. For a big war he would need the resources of the Danube basin, especially of Czechoslovakia. He has not dared to move against that country because, when threatened it shows determined resistance. In the present situation, if Hitler started hostilities, "a blockaded Germany would be pitted against the resources of practically the whole world."

Britain's military power, too, grows steadily stronger. Thus, barring an accident or an act of madness, this precarious peace may last for years.

BUSY SUMMER

The travel industry is booming anyway. It seems to be a surprisingly good summer for

vacationing. Reports from the American Express Travel Service and the Dow-Jones financial news service agree about that. The American people are traveling, playing and spending, in spite of depression. Many are prosperous, and the general movement tends to scatter prosperity.

People who have the money, says Dow-Jones, show a tendency to get out and spend it while they can; they expect to be busier next summer. Few seem to expect the depression to last over into next year. The railroads expect patronage now greater than last year's; the bus lines are already doing better than they did a year ago; campers are more numerous and more widely distributed. Air vacations, too, are flourishing, and the steam routes, after a slow start, are now active.

Travel is better than business, in general, throughout the country, says the American Express service, and it expects a business upturn this month for American and Canadian railroads that will make a modest boom. For the rest of the summer, all forms of travel look good. This will be a good preparation for the revival of industry, trade and employment that people are now beginning to expect in the fall.

Really, the fall campaign is beginning too early this summer. Can't the politicians have a heart and wait till after dog days?

"We cut your hair while you wait," says a barber shop sign. If they want to do something really hair-raising, let 'em cut it while you go about your business.

Maybe we need another earth, for the exiles no country wants.

Theodore Roosevelt had a name for hair-splitting political arguers. He called 'em "Byzantine logothetes," and that laid them out because nobody knew what it meant.

Foreign noblemen have it both ways. They get money when they're married and get more when they're divorced.

Chairman Hamilton better look out. If the Republicans steal Thomas Jefferson, the Democrats may kidnap George Washington.

It takes a hot politician to stir up the country this time of year.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
 ACNE (PIMPLES) AND OTHER SKIN AFFECTIONS TREATED BY PITUITARY EXTRACT

There was a boy in my class at high school whose face was covered with pimples and blackheads; many members of the class believed this to be due to not washing his face often enough. Knowing the boy, I knew that it was not the need of soap and water that was at fault, but that it was because he ate cream puts for his lunch and did not get into the games like the rest of us.

I knew nothing about the ductless glands of the body at that time so naturally thought that acne or pimples were due to rich foods not getting used up in the body because of lack of exercise.

What is now believed to be the big factor in skin ailments is lack of one or more of the juices of the ductless or endocrine gland. Thus the thyroid whips or speeds up all the body processes and a lack of it slows down all the processes. You see the individual with too much thyroid juice to be overactive mentally and physically, thin and nervous, and the individual with not enough thyroid is apparently lazy, indifferent, much over weight and with a puffy skin.

The pituitary gland, the size of a pea, situated on the floor of the skull, has much to do with the way starch foods are handled by the body, and those with insufficient pituitary juice owing to the way starch foods are handled or not handled, often have various skin ailments. That many of these individuals with skin ailments can be helped by stimulating the body processes by gland extracts has been amply proven by an abstract in the British Medical Journal in which Dr. G. Pigini records his observations on ten cases of alopecia (bald spots on the head), four of acne (pimples) and two of acne rosacea (red nose, cheeks, forehead and chin), treated by injections into the muscles of extract of the front part of the pituitary gland. Of the ten cases of alopecia seven were completely cured, two showed improvement, and one showed no change. Two of the acne cases were cured and two showed great improvement. The two cases of acne rosacea were completely cured.

The pituitary treatment was combined with the administration of thyroid and iodine to counteract excessive stimulation from the pituitary extract. Injections of fifteen drops of the extract were given daily for 25 days, followed by an interval of a week, and then given again.

I have spoken before of the beneficial results obtained by the treatment of acne by pituitary extract given daily for sixty days.

HEALTH BOOKLET AVAILABLE

Eight helpful health booklets are available for readers of The Kingston Daily Freeman. They are: Eating Your Way to Health; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy; Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); How is Your Blood Pressure? These booklets by Dr. Barton may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 12, 1918.—The Rev. Joseph Cushman appointed to pastorate of St. Mary's Church, Saugerties.

Virgilio Vicini, employed by John J. Cuneo, died of injuries suffered when hit by a train on O'Neil street crossing of the Ulster & Delaware railroad.

July 12, 1928.—Mrs. Richard B. Gilliam died. Jacob Scharp of Hone street injured while at work on Kingston Hospital job.

Mrs. Jennie Elizabeth Eignor of Woodstock died.

LOVE ON THE RANGE

BY NALAN C. STY.

The Story So Far

Trouble is brewing on the Rafter T. Quick-fire "Blar" Ankrum, under the name of Abe Streeter, takes a job on the ranch to help lovely Lee Trone. He has a run-in with the range boss, Moss Hackett, and meets Hackett, the sheriff, and Claret, a neighboring rancher. Colonel Struthers and his daughter Betty arrive for a visit, and Ankrum recognizes Struthers as Kelton Dreen, cousin of the man he killed to avenge his father's death.

Chapter 11
Licking Flame

ANKROM threw away his cigarette and yawned. "You boys goin' to the dance in Paso Pinto?" "Might—if they hev good likin'."

His partner grunted. "I don't like that town. Too crowded on too partial tub dudes. I get in a fight every time I get within gunshot of the place!"

Ratchford's lips moved faintly, sardonically, in the gloom. One of the punchers said, "Either of you two gents wanta sit in on a game of stud?"

Ankrum shook his head. Ratchford said, "Not me, fella. I've played cards with you before."

The two men got up and trapped inside. A moment later Ankrum heard the scraping of a match. A flicker of light came through the window; grew steady and brightened. He heard the men dragging chairs and, a little later, the flap of cards.

"Funny Trone never wired any of these buildings but the ranch-house ain't stable."

"Yeah. Where does he get his juice?" Ankrum asked.

"He sent to El Paso for a generator an' some other doo-hickies couple years back. Said he might's well keep up to date. I reckon it was Lee put the idea in his head. He'd just about cut his neck off for that girl an' she for him." Ratchford sighed. "They're pretty close, them two."

"Seen Trone yet?"

"No," the sheriff answered. "Reckon it's about time I sauntered over to the house an' had my talk. I been hopin' them friends of his would drift off to bed. I'd prefer to see the Ol' Man alone."

"You'll have a long wait if you're waitin' for him to go to bed. City folks sit up all night. They go to bed with the owls," Ankrum said. "Do you think there's anythin' in this rustlin' talk?"

Ratchford fingered his chin. "Don't seem to be any other out-its losin' critters. They might be keepin' it to themselves, of course. Again, there might really be some stealin' goin' on an' Trone be the only gent that's gettin' hit." With a grunt he rose to his feet, peered down at Ankrum. "You heard what that puncher said."

The sound of voices came to Ankrum from the card players. Now that Ratchford was standing, radiance from the lamp illumined his face. Weariness was written there; in the creases of the brows, in the maze of criss-crossed lines about the eyes. His gaze was melancholy, brooding. "You see, it all ties up with that damn gab that's goin' about 'bout me bein' out to break the Rafter T."

"Well, there would seem to be some substance for the rumor," Ankrum murmured gently.

The sheriff stiffened. "Yeah—that's why I'd like to get my hands around the neck of the gent that's backin' it. Because my ol' man an' Trone burnt gunpowder years ago folks are willin' to swallow any kind of hog-wash that tends to picture me lookin' for revenge. Damn 'em! I believe in lettin' sleepin' dogs sleep!"

Sense Of Evil

ANKROM watched the sheriff strike out across the yard to where lights revealed the uncured windows of the ranch-house. As he watched Ratchford's broad back, sharp and black against those lights, conflicting thoughts struggled to adjust themselves upon his mind.

There was much about this sheriff he did not understand, he told himself. A vital, magnetic figure, there was yet something about him, something that made him feel a sense of evil, that made a man hesitate to trust him far or to put faith in his words.

Just why this was, Ankrum could not say. But the feeling lingered. He could not shake it. Some way, big and magnetic as he was, Tom Ratchford measured short in Ankrum's estimation.

He wondered if Ratchford had been trying to talk him into something; if Ratchford in springing Bandera's name had hoped to take him by surprise. How much did this sheriff suspect? How much did he know? Did he really connect Abe Streeter with the Arizona smokesmoker, Blar Ankrum? Or was he—

"Shucks," Ankrum muttered. "Looks like I'm tryin' to develop a case of nerves."

Then he chuckled softly as he recalled the sheriff's statement that Bandera was lined up against the Trones. That would mean that Bandera either was in the country

now or would shortly be coming in. It had been well over a year since his and Bandera's trails had crossed in old Nogales. It had happened. He remembered the circumstances well. He had taken malicious pleasure that night in upsetting a little deal the Mexican had been striving to bring off. An amusing case of "bitter-bit" he'd made it, leaving Bandera seething with fury, swearing revenge by every saint in the calendar.

With another chuckle Ankrum rose to his feet, lounged against the shadowed wall while he lashed the makings from his pocket and rolled a cigarette. He would have a final smoke, and then go hunt his bunk. His left hand rolled the quip while his right sought the band about his hat, procured a match and struck it. The bursting flame illumined his face and brought out the sharp angles of it.

Even as the match burst into flame, another flame licked out from the shadows beneath an ancient pepper tree thirty yards away. The cigarette ripped from Ankrum's mouth, so close had been the miss. A report smashed loudly on the stillness, flattened out across the yard, beat up against the buildings. And on its heels another, even as Ankrum whirled, his hand streaking to the head of his trousers. A blur of motion stirred the shadows beneath the foliage; something dropped heavily in the dust.

With gun held ready in his hand Ankrum sprinted forward. He jerked to a stop before the tree as a vague white figure snapped up from the ground to confront him. It was the figure of a girl.

"Duck Out Of This"

"WHO—who are you?" "Abe Streeter, ma'am. Was that you doing that shooting?" "No—yes! No! No, of course not!"

Despite the agitation in her voice Ankrum realized that this was not Lee Trone. Therefore, he reasoned it must be the golden-haired creature posing as Betty Struthers. What was she doing here? What was that thing in her hand? Ankrum leaned closer and saw that it was a pistol; he saw also that with her other hand the girl was pressing something to her breast—something that looked like folded papers.

"What are you doing here?" he whispered. "What have you got in your hands?"

She drew back. The hand with the papers disappeared inside the neckline of her dress and came out empty. Ankrum heard the sound of running footsteps. People would soon be upon them, hurrying questions.

"Duck out of this," he said. "I'll see you later."

She peered at him strangely. Then suddenly she turned and ran.

A man came pounding up, grabbed Ankrum by the arm. "What's goin' on?" he growled. "What has all that shootin' been for?"

Before Ankrum could answer, the man turned his head, bellowed across his shoulder: "Get a lantern, somebody! We got to have a light here!"

Ankrum saw one of the running figures whirl and retrace its steps. The others came on and grouped themselves about Ankrum and the burly man who held him. A hand felt down his wrist and closed upon the barrel of his gun. "I'll take this," the heavy voice said. Ankrum, recognizing now the sheriff in the man who held him, relinquished his weapon.

"Speak up, you. Let's hear your name."

Ankrum said, "Abe Streeter."

He felt the sheriff's grip relax. "Oh—well, who in hell was you shootin' at?"

"I wasn't. Somebody else was doing that shootin', Ratchford."

Ratchford showed impatience. "Is the fella's name a secret?"

"Reckon so—leastways, he didn't leave me any card."

"Where was you standin'?"

"By the window," Ankrum said. "I was lightin' a cigarette. That shot came along an' snicked it right out of my mouth."

"Kinda close, eh?"

"Well, I don't know. The fellow might have been aimin' to have some fun with me. I mean he might have done it on purpose."

"Ain't no one round here could shoot that good?" Ratchford asked. "Exceptin' maybe—Claydell. An' Claydell hasn't got here yet. Prob'ly changed his mind an' decided to postpone his visit till tomorrow." He cleared his throat. "This where you figured them shots come from?"

"One, anyhow. First one, I think, ain't sure about the second."

"When the second shot went sky-hootin' I whirled an' saw a blur among the shadows here under this tree an' came peltin' over. Hadn't had a chance to make out anything when up comes you an' these others."

A bobbing light showed Ankrum a man running toward them with a lantern. Ratchford took the lantern from him and held it high above his head. In the sand a short feet away a shape lay motionless.

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Ratchford swings into action, tomorrow.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 13.—Dr. and Mrs. George W. Ross and Mrs. Ross's sister, Miss Elizabeth Foulkes, who have been on a several weeks' tour of the British Isles, returned on the Normandie Monday. Dr. and Mrs. Ross are now at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schweigel and daughter, Wilma, and Mrs. Arthur Fowler and daughter, Shirley, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Plessis and Alexandria Bay.

Miss Lillian Leiching was maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Harriet Clark and Floyd Light Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mable spent Sunday at Germantown with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vaudermark.

Mrs. William Stephenson is

spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Ormond Willis in Plessis and her sister, Mrs. Walter Sprague, in Alexandria Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Kingston are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son. Mr. Clark is a former resident of this place.

Arthur Fowler, who has been spending a few days at his home here, returned to his position on the boat Tuesday.

Members of the Plessis Society spent a delightful afternoon Tuesday with Mrs. H. C. Jump at her camp on the river road.

Games were played and in the late afternoon delicious refreshments were served. All had the pleasant time that is always enjoyed at the Jump camp.

Miss Betty Schweigel is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Willis, in Plessis.

The Plessis Society will give an entertainment in the Meth-

THE BLOODY LEVELER

By BRESSLER



Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

Size Of Sea

"DID Willy Nilly tell you how big is the sea?" asked Mrs. Quacker.

"No," replied Mrs. Quacker, "but from all I've heard about it—"

"From birds who've been to Top Notch's General Store, from our wild animal visitors last winter, from what Willy Nilly has said—I gather it is very enormous."

"Enormous is no word for it," quacked Mrs. Quacker. "I heard some children talking about it who were around the pond once. I believe you cannot see where it ends. I mean you could swim in the center of it and not see the sides or the banks at all—not the bit the way it is with our ponds."

"But," quacked Mrs. Quacker, "we're not going to swim around in the center. We're going to stop along the shore of the sea. We're going to camp with our automobile trailer."

"But you won't be able to see the other side or where it ends, will you?" asked Mrs. Quacker. "Do you suppose the sea is larger than my pond and your pond and all the ponds around here and Puddle Muddle and the nearest settlements all combined and then hundreds of times larger?"

"I should imagine so," said Mrs. Quacker.

"Oh dear duck me, to think of seeing something so enormous you can't really see it all," quacked Mrs. Quacker. "I'd love to see something that big."

"Well, you wouldn't really be seeing anything that big if you couldn't see it all," quacked Mrs. Quacker thoughtfully. "I mean you could only see just so far."

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Quacker, "but you'd know that it went on and spread out and out. Oh, what a treat you'll have!"

Tomorrow—"More Quack-Quack."

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazlay and family at Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebert and son, Milford, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker and son of Napanoch are spending a week in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhout spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wagner of Lyonsville.

Mrs. Josephine Gorsline and family of Pataukunk called on Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Baker and son and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker one evening last week.

Clifford Bell of Kerkonkson called on relatives in this place Thursday.

Until recent times there was a Jewish colony in Kaifeng in Honan province, China, the Jews having apparently come to China during the Han dynasty, soon after 24 A.D.

dist. Episcopal Church house on Friday evening, July 22. A most interesting variety program is being prepared.

All members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet for rehearsal at 7:15 Thursday evening. It is necessary that all members be present.

Members of the Port Ewen Ladies' Auxiliary, the Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps and the firemen will meet at Van Klee's garage, Ellenville, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to participate in the parade.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—From European centers comes increasing evidence that the war danger so potent only a few weeks ago is rapidly diminishing.

There are several reasons given by close observers. Important among these are the effect of British rearmings and the impact of her latest diplomatic gestures to curtail the Spanish sore and to break down the Italo-German axis. Another is the calming effect on Germany of plucky Czechoslovakia's mobilization.

Less measurable in exact terms, but nonetheless important, is the horrible experience of Japan in attempting a quick conquest of China. One observer with access to unimpeachable sources said the experience of Japan had an appalling effect on the ambitious schemes of aggressive nations.

It was just a year ago that Japan, one of the best armed nations in the world, engaged with more men than she had in any war in a conflict which all but a few experts expected would last no more than six weeks. Yet it is still going, and opinion here is that Japan would be only too glad if something now would intervene to save her face and her present conquests before she cracks.

Overnight Conquest?

JAPAN'S experience has demonstrated to such interested countries as Germany and Italy, our informants report, that the modern day high-speed "spark-plug army" cannot bring overnight conquest. In spite of the airplane, the fast tank and gasoline infantry, a war can be prolonged to waste away nations deficient in the important sinews of modern war—raw materials and money.

The view isn't unanimous that danger is distant. It is reported that one American minister to a European country insists that the big tinder box awaits only the most casual spark to set it going.

Modern bombing planes could make raids on any of those spots and return home during the dark hours. Czechoslovakian guns could bombard Vienna without crossing the border.

To Europeans these figures appear the impersonal things they appear here. During the tense moments of the German-Czech crisis many British and some American sent their families out of Berlin.

It's Different There

WITH respect to bombing of cities, Americans might keep in mind that Europe is surprisingly compact and that war between France and Germany would be akin, for bombing purposes, to a war between New York and Boston—an hour's flight apart.

From London to Berlin is 600 miles but from Paris to Berlin is 200 miles, the same as New York to Boston or from New York to Washington. From Marseille, France, to Rome, is 350 miles, the same as from New York to Pittsburgh, or from San Francisco to Los Angeles. From London to Berlin is 600 miles but from Hamburg are only 450 miles from London.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

G.O.P. Ladies Plan Summer Card Party

Over 200 guests are expected to attend the card party to be held Wednesday afternoon, July 20, by the Kingston Women's Republican Club on the new terrace of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

This is the first card party given this season by the club and is in addition to the annual card party held in the fall. Pinochle and bridge will be played.

For those who prefer knitting to playing cards, comfortable chairs will be placed under the shade trees. Dainty refreshments will be served and both players and non players, winners and losers will receive favors.

The card party, which is not a benefit but a social gathering, has as its co-chairmen, Mrs. Mary Otto and Mrs. Catherine Maier. They are being assisted by Miss Marguerite Quick, president of the Women's Republican Club, Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, Miss Mary Treadwell, Mrs. Frank O'Reilly, Mrs. Frank Burr and Mrs. Parker Brinnier.

Miss Beatty Honored

Thirty friends of Alice Beatty gave her a surprise shower in the play room of Dreamland Farm, Kyserike, Tuesday evening, in honor of her engagement to Winchell Atkins of Kyserike. The marriage is to take place some time this fall. The play room was attractively decorated and the many gifts arranged on the pool table which was trimmed with ribbons. Refreshments were served and the group joined the 70 guests of Dreamland in the spacious hall, where a masquerade ball was in progress. Music was furnished by the Dreamland Farm orchestra.

Y. M. Auxiliary to Entertain

The Y. M. C. A. Women's Auxiliary will hold a lawn party at the home of Mrs. C. L. Dumm, 4 Mountain View avenue, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The "Comets" in the recent membership will be the guests of the Stars and Planets. Mrs. Dumm invites all the members to bring their crocheting, knitting or sewing and enjoy a social afternoon.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. William Shadrer, of Ann Street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence E. Shadrer, to Arthur Tyler, of St. Remy. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Jr. Hadassah Theatre Party

Plans are being made by Junior Hadassah for a Theatre party Thursday evening, July 21, to take the place of the regular meeting of the organization scheduled for that night. Further plans will be announced as soon as it is decided which of the two Woodstock theatres will be visited.

Personal Notes

Mrs. A. W. Goetz and son, Paul, of The Bronx, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elmendorf and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Partlan of Delaware avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hancock of Conifer Lane returned home last evening from a month's trip to California.

Miss Gertrude A. Glass of 45 Janet street and Mrs. Hubert H. Roderath of 120 West O'Reilly street are enrolled as students in the first summer session at Syracuse University.

Mrs. A. H. Van Buren of Pine street has as her house guests her sister, Mrs. Margaret Hasbrouck, and her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Dunwoodie, both of New York city. This evening Mrs. Van Buren is entertaining at a dessert bridge in their honor. Two tables will be in play.

Mrs. Harold Rakov was hostess at Ladies' Day at the Twaalfskill Club Tuesday to some 20 guests who enjoyed golf, luncheon and bridge. Next week Mrs. Kenneth Le Fevre will be the hostess.

Mrs. Harold King of Fair street has as her house guest Mrs. Frank Cary of Otara, Japan, a former classmate at Vassar College.

Guests at Elizabethtown

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of Johnston avenue, are spending several days at the Hotel Windsor, Elizabethtown. Guy Davenport, owner-manager of the hotel held a cocktail party in their honor on Friday in the new Tea and Cocktail Lounge of the hotel. Others in the party were: Walter Davenport of Accord, Mrs. F. W. Mohr and her daughter, Miss Frances Mohr, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Colonel and Mrs. M. B. Kohman, of New York city; Miss Helen Le Fevre of Kingston; J. T. O'Donnell of Elizabethtown; Miss Helen Nield of New York city and John H. Downey of Palm Springs, Cal.

Garden Club Meets

The Ulster Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. John W. Searing on Pearl street Tuesday for its regular business meeting. Following the meeting the hostess served tea. She was assisted by Mrs. William A. Warren and Mrs. Julia Searing Leavcraft, who poured.

You'll never go back to "Old Ways"

All you have to do is try BETTES for one period—then you'll never want to go back to older ways of sanitary protection again. You'll never want to give up your new-found freedom from belts, pads and pins—the new sense of comfort, security and personal daintiness that BETTES, worn internally, can give you. Odor is completely banished. Approved by physicians. A day's supply fits in a handbag.

Bettes

STAMPOUS... WORN INTERNALLY! Modern SANITARY PROTECTION. BOXES of 12, 6, and 4.

Weber's Pharmacy

33 BROADWAY

Varied Events at DeWitt Lake Park

Last week the cottages at DeWitt Lake and all the boarding houses in the section were filled to capacity, including the Lakeside House, DeWitt Lake House, Forest View, Maple Grove, Briarcliff Lodge and Alpine Inn.

Great interest is being shown in the swimming and boat races being held frequently at DeWitt Lake between the guests of the various boarding houses.

Contests in swimming and diving will also be held by the boys in camps at DeWitt Lake, among them being the St. George's Camp from Newburgh; the Grenville Camp; the St. Mary's Church Scout Camp No. 33, of Brooklyn.

Last week a large group of hotel men motored from New York city for a banquet at the Alpine, overlooking DeWitt Lake. A swimming and diving event will be held at DeWitt Lake on Sunday for men and women.

On Wednesday evening, July 20, at 8 o'clock, the boys of St. George's Choir of Newburgh will give a free concert at the pavilion at DeWitt Lake beach. Invitations are being mailed to Newburgh church pastors and congregations to be present at this concert. The picnic groves and entrances to beaches will be opened to all friends after 6 p. m. on that date without charge.

The choir boys sang at Bloomington Church services last Sunday and have been asked to repeat the song service in that church next Sunday.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

Peaches In Pudding
Dinner Serving Three Or Four
Spanish Goulash
Buttered Asparagus
Mashed Turnips
Bread
Cabbage Relish Salad
Peach Pudding
Coffee

Spanish Goulash
(Top of Stove Cooking)
1 pound beef
2 cups flour
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup diced onions
1/4 cup chopped green peppers
1/4 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon crushed bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon powdered cloves
2 cups boiling water
1 cup tomatoes
Cut beef into one-inch cubes. Roll in flour and brown in fat melted in a heavy frying pan. Add seasonings and water. Cover and let simmer for 30 minutes. Add tomatoes and boil gently for 15 minutes or until meat is tender when tested with a fork.

Cabbage Relish Salad
3 cups shredded cabbage
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
1/4 cup sliced olives
1/4 cup salad dressing
Chill ingredients. Combine and serve in a salad bowl. Top with more salad dressing and sprinkle with paprika.

Peach Pudding
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs yolk
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
2 egg whites
beaten
2 cups sliced peaches
3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar

Home Service
Badly Written Letters Count Against You
Jim's stuck—and how Mary wishes she could help him! You'd never guess from his letter of application how capable he really is. "In regard to your ad which I saw today, I think I am able to qualify..." he begins laboriously.

But how much better his chances of landing the job would be if he wrote: "I am answering your advertisement for an accountant because I believe I have exactly the experience you demand."

"For the past two years I have worked in the auditing department of the Smith Jones Company, where I..."

It's so easy to put your best foot forward if you follow a simple outline like this: 1—Reason for writing. 2—Experience. 3—Education. 4—Reference. 5—Request for an interview.

Remember the little things. Say "advertisement," not "ad." Write confidentially, but without boasting.

Make your important letters successful ones by following the helpful tips in our 32-page booklet. Sample letters for all occasions, social and business.

Send 10 cents for your copy of GOOD LETTER-WRITING MADE EASY to Kingston Daily Freeman Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Ulster Park Food Sale
The Ladies' Aid of the Ulster Park Reformed Church will hold a food sale at S. T. Van Aken's store on Friday afternoon, July 15, at 1:30 o'clock.

SAMSONVILLE
Samsonville, July 13.—Sunday school picnic will be held some time during the month of August.

Harry Keator and wife and Harry Jr., Mrs. Irvin Barringer and daughter, Bessie, were numbered among the Kingston shoppers on Saturday.

Roy G. Alsdorf of Walden, who spent last week at the Beesmer residence, returned to his home on Sunday.

John McCullough, Jr., who has been ill, is reported on the gain.

Noah Barringer is ill at his home. He is not gaining as rapidly as his friends wish.

Percy Jeff has opened his store near the post office in Samsonville.

Mrs. Julia Hornbeck and son, Homer, and wife, of Leibhardt, called on George Van Kleeck and wife on Monday.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Suited For Sun-Tan And Swim

Here is a summer swim suit of navy blue knit wool covered with a white scroll design and cut for a snug support and as well as the Australian crawl. A top designed for extra support and a built streamlined overskirt are distinctive features. The beach robe, tossed over the pillar, is striped terry cloth.

MAKE NEW, FLARED APRONS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9628

Everybody's saying it—that the flared apron with non-slip straps is the coolest, most satisfactory overall you can wear. Here is a triumph among triumphs. Marian Martin's Pattern 9628—and you can make it up in two or more ways, according to the trim you use. Percale or cretonne with ruffled braid is a splendid choice for one of the styles—and ruffled-edged batiste or dotted Swiss for the other, dressier design. The high-waisted, short-sleeved bodice are cut in one piece, also the shoulder straps and bodice back; such things speed up the making.

Pattern 9628 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size. Use A, requires 1 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric, and 3 3/4 yards rick-rack, view B, 1 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric, and 1 1/2 yards rick-rack.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be sure to get YOUR EDITION of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and see how easily you can make the most fascinating new clothes! From the pages of this beautifully illustrated book you may choose styles that are perfect for all ages, all tastes, all occasions. Delightful smartness for tots and junior misses! Pattern news to thrill matrons who need slenderizing lines! Ready answers to every woman's fabric and sewing problems! Send for your copy today! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

A Jiffy Crochet You'll Proudly Own

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

An Exclusive Alice Brooks Design

PATTERN 6173

A rich cloth of exquisite design within reach of everyone who crochets: in 2 strands of string as shown, it measures 62 inches—30 and 46 inch cloths omit border and mesh or border. Pattern 6173 contains instruction for cloth; illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

YOU CAN'T LOOK YOUR BEST
These Warm Summer Days
With Stringy, Lifeless Hair.

A CHARLES

PERSONAL PERMANENT

Will Make you look your best and feel your best. NOW AT REDUCED PRICES.

CHARLES BEAUTY SALON

306 WALL ST. PHONE 4107

John, enjoyed the excursion to Asbury Park and Atlantic City last week.

Miss Ethel Rusk of New York city spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins Lingo last week for Newark, N. J., where they will attend summer school at New York University.

Miss Esther Jamieson of Yonkers was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McMullen entertained at a family dinner on Sunday, the guest of honor was Mrs. J. W. Albertson of Madison, Texas, who arrived here last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma Quick, of the North Road. This is Mrs. Albertson's first trip north in nine years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter, Sally, of Glen Cove, L. I., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baxter.

Church in Oil Business
Allentown, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—Financial difficulties of a 50-year-old Methodist Episcopal Church appeared relieved today by the church's entry into the oil business. Two oil wells, each pro-

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, July 13

Nugent spent the holiday and week-end with his family on North Main street.

Mrs. William Pembroke is confined to her home by illness.

William Troyano of New York city spent the week-end at the home of his parents here.

Joseph Alfieri has returned after spending a few days in Montreal, Canada.

Franklyn Stevens has returned home after spending the week-end in Peekskill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Johnson and family spent the week-end at their summer camp at Lake Wanasink, Sullivan county.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dullies recently became the parents of a son, Barton Henry, Mrs. Du Bois is the former Henrietta Coutant.

Mrs. Anna Norton spent last Wednesday in Newburgh as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Conley.

Miss Anna Luey has returned to her home in Newburgh after spending several weeks with Miss Kathryn Cumisky.

Mrs. George Clark of Brooklyn is visiting at the home of Miss Edna McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gedner of Newburgh were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Shuter on West street.

Mrs. Howard Upton and son

KODALOID BOYS' GIRLS' FREE AVIATION CAPS ASK YOUR VENDOR

MAKES 20 FROZEN SUCKERS

Start Knitting Your Fall Suit or Dress Now

The Wonderly Co. INCORPORATED

Chenille Bed Spreads

A New Shipment Just Arrived

From away down in Georgia comes another big shipment of those beautiful Tufted Bed Spreads.

Made in all the soft color tones in solids, in multi-colors, in Green, Peach, Orchid, Rose, Blue, Brown, Tan and White. A wonderful display for your choosing.

You may buy them on our Club Plan by paying 50c a week. We will hold for you until paid.

Priced \$3.50 to \$12.00

Be Smart, "Buy Sylfit" in Crepe Songette

You'll never know how perfectly a slip can fit 'til you try a sculpturing sylfit. You'll never know how luscious a fabric can feel, 'til you wear suave crepe Songette, ideal for warmer weather. This superb all-silk pure dye fabric is endorsed by the U. S. Testing Company for supreme wearing qualities and washability. Beautifully tailored with strategic shadowproof panel, invisibly taped on top to always retain shape. Regular sizes 32 to 44. Half sizes 31 1/2 to 39 1/2.

Priced \$2.95

Watch For Our Annual Linen Sale Advertisement Next Week

Wonderful Values in Store For You

We confirm the rumor! Our business is ahead!

OUR sales volume for the first four months of 1938 is ahead of the first four months of 1937—with every indication that May will move along at the same pace.

There must be a reason!

THERE'S a very good reason. You see it's this way: If you go on trading for generations on the principle that your customer is entitled to "the best" as well as "the most" that a large organization can give him, sooner or later, most everybody comes to realize that "here's a place where you always get your money's worth—as much as your dollar can buy—often a little bit more—and sometimes a whole lot more".

Confidence!

If you've yet to "get to know the modern Rogers Peet", you will discover that character is as much a part of every transaction as modern style-smartness. You will like the friendly atmosphere of the Rogers Peet stores—the courteous and intelligent service. Come in and see why folks go out smiling . . . get acquainted with "Style Headquarters for young men, and men who never grow old"!

*Rogers Peet
Company*

WARREN ST.
at Broadway
BOSTON: 104 TREMONT ST. at Bromfield St.

13th ST.
at Broadway

35th ST.
at Broadway

Reduced reproduction of the Rogers Peet advertisement which appeared in New York newspapers on May 8 and 9

Trail

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EXECUTIVE OFFICES
842 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, N. Y.

*Rogers Peet
Company*

May 19, 1938

Bureau of Advertising
370 Lexington Avenue
New York City

Gentlemen:

It is gratifying to be able to report that Rogers Peet business is ahead of a year ago...and that newspaper advertising has played a very large part in the increased sales which we are enjoying, even in these more difficult times.

Indeed, this business has been built up on newspaper advertising-- in the daily telling of our "store news" in the newspapers-- mostly in small, single column space, coupled in recent years with some larger display units to give added emphasis, pictorially, to the style-authority of the modern Rogers Peet.

We do not believe in confining our advertising to "sales" messages. We have found it good business to make generous use of institutional copy.

The basic theory of our advertising is-- if you say what you say, in a nutshell, and say it with a smile, you can build up a following who will look to your message daily and react favorably, provided of course, the merchandise and service are on hand to back it up.

Sincerely yours,

Robert M. Ferns
Robert M. Ferns,
Advertising Director.

OBJECT LESSON...

Rogers Peet, well known New York retailer of quality men's apparel, is going ahead, in spite of the times; Rogers Peet's sales volume is up, in spite of the times...largely through newspaper advertising.

Not through large ads entirely, mind you...but "mostly through small, single-column space". Not through sales announcements alone...but through "generous use of institutional copy". Not through spasmodic insertions...but

through frequent, regular messages (read Mr. Ferns' letter).

Rogers Peet's experience, which can be duplicated by many other advertisers, is a timely object lesson for other retailers everywhere...and for manufacturers of things that retailers sell. There is more business today for those who go after it with the right kind of newspaper advertising.

BUREAU OF ADVERTISING
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
Of which the Kingston Daily Freeman is a Member

Ulster Fish and Game Meeting to Be Held Thursday

Plans for a fund to raise pheasant chicks received by the Ulster County Fish and Game Association will be discussed at a regular monthly meeting of the organization at the Elchier Hotel on Thursday evening. It was announced today by Nelson W. Snyder, president of the group.

It is expected that the additional chicks together with others purchased with funds of the club and the allotment from the conservation department will bring the total of those ready for release in the fall to 800.

The birds will be released earlier this year, but will be fully matured for the hunting season. The first lot of 300 which was purchased by the club will arrive Saturday. Part of this shipment will be released on the grounds of the Lake Katrine Club, to which members of the association have been invited to open cover over a number of scattered areas.

Most of the birds, it was an-

nounced, will be ready for releasing before September 1 and any member interested in releasing them is asked to apply to the secretary and he will be informed as to where to get them.

Other important business will include a report of the committee on the clam bake and it is expected that a date will be announced. A committee now making a survey of the area for controlled shooting is also expected to report on some of its findings. A number of propositions have been submitted by various persons and these will also be discussed.

"Boy Meets Girl" At the Maverick

"Boy Meets Girl," an outstanding Broadway comedy success by Sam and Bella Spewack, will be presented on Thursday through Sunday at the Maverick, Woodstock's famous old theatre.

"Boy Meets Girl" is a story of Hollywood—the crazy helter-skelter life of screen celebrities, and the confusion resulting from the simultaneous manufacturing of several "super-colossal" epics. The plot centers around the antics of two screen writers and their efforts to keep a worn out "horse opera" star before the eyes of a fast dwindling audience. They manage to keep his popularity at a respectable level by co-starring the cow-hand with the illegitimate baby of a studio waitress, which child finally steals all of the man, hard-riding cow-hand's thunder and saves the studio from financial disaster.

Russell Baker, who has been seen in "The Play's the Thing" and as Mr. Mister in "The Cradle Will Rock," will play the role of one of the writers. Arthur Spencer, the pompous Editor Daily in "The Cradle Will Rock," will play the other writer. Horton Foote will appear as the pretentious studio manager who flaunts his college education in the faces of his workers.

Others in the cast will include Housley Stevens, M. Jean Mac Gowan, George Kuehn, Anna Karen, Ruth Tobin, Dean Williams, James Sheridan, Lewis Barsad and Anthony Valentino.

A PERFECT ENDING FOR AN ENJOYABLE EVENING

VISIT ALICE

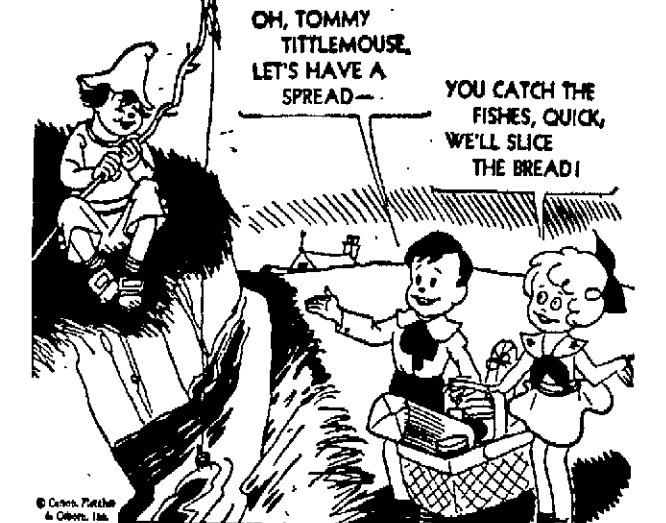
WONDERLAND

For Your Goodnight Snack and Dance LUNCHEON - DINNER

Outdoor Fireplace Pine Grove

West Side of Kingston-Rosedale Road Near Rosedale PHONE 98R1

The Adventures of JERRY & JANE



OH, TOMMY TITLMOUSE, LET'S HAVE A SPREAD— YOU CATCH THE FISHES, QUICK, WE'LL SLICE THE BREAD!

WHAT! A picnic? Take along a loaf or two of our taste-pleasing bread! Every slice is sweet, firm, and the special waxed wrapper keeps the whole loaf clean and fresh.

Grunenwald's HOME LEADER BREAD

MOHICAN 57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON. — THURSDAY —

OVEN FRESH CINNAMON BUNS Large Size. Doz. 13¢

DEL MONTE PEACHES In heavy syrup. 1gc can 18¢

BEST QUALITY FRESH MADE FRANKFURTERS lb. 19¢ BOLOGNA lb. 19¢

BOILED HAM, Whole or Half lb. 43¢

BEANS Garden Fresh. 5¢ Pound Large Ripe Peaches Fancy. 29¢ Basket

FRESH DUG CLAMS BEST QUALITY 3 doz. 25¢

COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 5¢ Kraft's White or Yellow AMERICAN CHEESE box 49¢

SALAD, Potato and Macaroni Pound 15¢

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JACQUE

New York, July 13 (AP).—The stock market took another brisk stride forward today, then paused as if to consolidate its gains before essaying another step.

Earlier rises averaging fractions to about 3 points, most extensive in the leading industrial issues, were pared down moderately before the final hour. Trading, however, slackened after midday.

Transactions set a pace of about 2,500,000 shares for the full session, considerably ahead of the preceding day.

As on previous waves of the abrupt mid-year advances, the buying tide swept commodities and bonds up on a wide front, including such key industrial raw materials as rubber and hides. Grains and cotton, however, were inclined to mark time.

Approximately 70,000 shares traded in the first hour, the most for a comparable period since last Thursday.

Centering attention on prospects for industrial expansion were reports of a further gain in steel operations in the Pittsburgh area and another boost of 50 cents a ton in steel scrap, making a rise of \$1 in two days.

Brokers said the market, on its recent minor sell-off, apparently had encountered eager buying from speculators and investors who had missed the boat on the first abrupt upsurge. Huge pools of idle cash, it was argued, hardly had been touched in the recent buying sweep.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York City, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

A. M. Byers & Co.	12 1/2
American Can Co.	99 1/2
American Chain Co.	18 1/2
American Foreign Power	4 3/4
American International	7 3/4
American Locomotive Co.	21 1/2
American Rolling Mills	21
American Radiator	16 1/2
American Smelt & Refn. Co.	49 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	141 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	79 1/2
Anacosta Copper	36 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe.	38 1/2
Aviation Corp.	45 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	97 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	9 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	61
Briggs Mfg. Co.	26 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	10
Case, J. I.	97
Celanese Corp.	20 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	47 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	31 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	69 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	8 1/2
Commercial Solvents	9 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1/2
Consolidated Edison	28 1/2
Consolidated Oil	10 1/2
Continental Oil	34 1/2
Continental Can Co.	47 1/2
Curtiss Wright Comm.	6 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	5 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	15
Douglas Aircraft	53 1/2
Eastman Kodak	17 1/2
Electric Auto. Lites	23 1/2
Electric Boat	9 1/2
E. I. DuPont	124 1/2
General Electric Co.	42 1/2
General Motors	40 1/2
General Foods Corp.	34 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	25 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	22
Hecker Products	8
Hudson Motors	8 1/2
International Harvester Co.	60 1/2
International Nickel	50 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	94 1/2
Kennecott Copper	41 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	0 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	52 1/2
Loew's Inc.	17 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	26
Mack Trucks, Inc.	7 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	48 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	10
Motor Products Corp.	11
Nash Kelvinator	7 1/2
National Power & Light	24 1/2
National Biscuit	15 1/2
National Dairy Products	18 1/2
New York Central R. R.	23 1/2
North American Co.	11 1/2
Northern Pacific	11 1/2
Packard Motors	5 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd	12
Phelps Dodge	33 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	32 1/2
Pullman Co.	34 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	7 1/2
Republic Steel	18 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	41 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	70 1/2
Socony Vacuum	15 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	13 1/2
Standard Brands	8 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	4 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	56 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	32 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	6 1/2
Texas Corp.	46 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	10 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	48 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	81 1/2
United Gas Improvement	20 1/2
United Aircraft	39 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	39 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	40 1/2
U. S. Steel	60 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	31 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	102 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	48 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	17 1/2

Stocks Advanced Are Encouraged by Brighter Reports

Stocks opened on Tuesday, but advanced steadily throughout the day, to close with substantial gains, under encouragement of brighter business reports. Industrial issues gained 2.93 points for the day, to close at 137.49 in the Dow-Jones averages. Rails were up 0.71 point, to 27.32 and utilities advanced 0.45 point, to 21.68. Commodities gained, wheat being up over two cents a bushel.

Steel scrap advanced 50 cents a ton at Pittsburgh yesterday, to \$13.50-\$14 a ton, a new high for the present move. Steel ingot production in the area has also gone up three points since the beginning of the week.

Secretary Wallace will announce today or tomorrow that the 1938 wheat loan will be made at an average rate of approximately 60 cents a bushel. Final details of the loan program, which must be approved by President Roosevelt, were worked out yesterday. Payments will vary according to various base rates and grades of wheat, so that loans will run anywhere from 40 to 70 cents a bushel.

The statement is made that leaders of the steel industry do not seem much concerned over the possibility that the government may push a price structure investigation in case wages in the industry are cut. On the contrary it is intimated that a move for adjustment of steel wages might be made within the near future, possibly before July 25 when public hearings are to be held fixing minimum wages in the steel industry, under the Walsh-Hooley Act.

Curtiss-Wright, reporting largest volume of orders in its history, is expected to show second quarter earnings 60 per cent above the \$733,910, or two cents a share earned in the first quarter.

Remington-Rand stockholders were told at annual meeting that decline in sales was tapering off and that domestic orders for the first week in July were ahead of the same period last year.

Libbey-Owens-Ford reported net loss of \$50,352 for June 30 quarter compared with net income of \$3,610,486, or \$1.44 a common share in the same period a year ago. A dividend of 25 cents was declared.

National Power & Light reported net income of \$1,830,512, or 25 cents a share for June 30 quarter ended May 31, vs. net of \$2,216,672, or 32 cents a share a year ago. New York Air Brake shows net loss of \$128,004 in June 30 quarter; had income of \$502,102, or \$1.94 a common share in the same quarter last year.

Sperry Corp. declared a dividend of 60 cents, first of the year. Made similar payments on September 9 and December 22 last year.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber is laying off about 1,700 at its Akron plants in a move to raise the work week for about 7,000 remaining employees to four six-hour days. United Rubber Workers have opposed the move as discriminatory against their members.

PVA is making initial allotments of \$13,661,834 on 25 power projects under the agency's new program.

More than three billions of dollars of government and government guaranteed securities will be sold for cash during the current fiscal year to finance the second spending-lending program of the New Deal, according to a budget recapitulation by President Roosevelt published yesterday. The year's spending is to set a new peace time high, with deficit of \$4,084,000,000, while a sharp drop in revenue is forecast.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	94 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	24
American Gas & Electric	30 1/2
American Superpower	11 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	11 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	11 1/2
Carrier Corp.	27 1/2
Cities Service N.	10
Crescent Petroleum	23 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	9 1/2
Equity Corp.	10
Ford Motor Ltd.	45 1/2
Gulf Oil	9 1/2
Hecia Mines	72 1/2
Humble Oil	26 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	26 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	5
Newmont Mining Co.	7 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	8 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	2 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	8
St. Regis Paper	37 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18 1/2
Tecnicoil Corp.	22 1/2
United Gas Corp.	4 1/2
United Light & Power A.	3
Wright Hargraves Mines	7 1/2

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Tuesday, July 12, were:

Yellow Truck	Volume	Close	Change
Chrysler	44,309	17 1/4	+1 1/4
Gen. Motors	38,000	39 1/4	+1 1/4
U. S. Steel	37,600	59 1/4	+1 1/4
Perry Corp.	27,600	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Beth. Steel	35,200	59 1/4	+1 1/4
Comwith & Sou.	24,700	15 1/4	+1 1/4
Anacosta Copper	23,400	34 1/4	+1 1/4
N. Y. Central	23,100	45 1/4	+1 1/4
Spielge, Inc.	23,100	14 1/4	+1 1/4
Curtiss-Wright	26,200	51 1/4	+1 1/4
U. S. Rubber	18,900	38 1/4	+1 1/4
Yont. War. Ind.	18,800	4 1/4	+1 1/4
Republic Steel	18,600	19 1/4	+1 1/4
Allied Stores	16,600	10 1/4	+1 1/4

In the naval battle of Jutland in the World War, the Germans lost 11 vessels, and 2,863 men; the British, 14 vessels, 6,617 men.

Hughes' Crew on Flight



These are three of the men who are with Howard Hughes, on his "round-the-world flight." Lower right, Harry P. Connor, navigator; upper left, Thomas Thurlow, navigator; upper right, Ed Lund, mechanic.

Hughes Flashes Towards Alaska

(Continued from Page One)

gators Harry P. Connor and Thomas A. Thurlow; Radio Engineer Richard N. Stoddart, and Flight Engineer Ed Lund already had flown from New York to Paris, 3,641 miles; Paris to Moscow, 1,675 miles; and Moscow to Omsk, 1,330 miles.

Hughes and his four companions landed here just 37 hours 48 minutes after their takeoff from New York and so remained well ahead of the time of the late Wiley Post, who flew around the world in seven days 15 hours 49 minutes in 1931.

(Post did not follow Hughes' course across Siberia, but he reached Khabarovsk, nearly the same distance at Yakutsk out of New York, in 113 hours 58 minutes.)

Hughes speeded preparations for his take off for Fairbanks, fifth lap of his record attempt. He

New York City Produce Market

New York, July 13 (AP)—Flour firm; spring patents 5.35-6.00; soft winter straights 3.95-4.35; hard winter straights 4.55-5.10. Rye flour firm; fancy patents 4.35-6.00.

Rye spot firm; No. 2, western c.i.f. N. Y. 72.

Barley firm; No. 2, domestic c.i.f. N. Y. 68 1/2.

Beans steady; Marrow 8.25-9.00; Pea 3.75; Red Kidney 4.85; White Kidney 8.00-8.50.

Hops steady; Pacific Coast 1937's, 15-19; 1936's, 12-14.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs, 33.497; steady. Whites: Resale of premium marks 33 1/2-35.

Nearby and midwestern premium marks 30 1/2-33.

Exchange specials 25 1/2-30.

Nearby and western exchange mediums 26-27.

Browns: Extra fancy 27-34.

Nearby and western special marks 26 1/2.

Butter 1.172.658, weak. Creamery: Higher than extra 26 1/2-27; extra (92 score) 25 1/2-26; firsts (88-91) 23-25 1/2; seconds (84-87) 19-22 1/2.

Cheese 564,974, steady. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry, boxes, steady. Fresh: Fowls, 60-65 lbs., 18-23.

Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, weak; broilers, rocks 21. Fowls, colored 20-21; leghorn 15-17, mostly 15 1/2-17. Old roosters 15.

Ducks 10-11, mostly 11. By express: Easy, chickens, rocks 23-24, mostly 23 1/2; cross-breds, 19-25, mostly 19 1/2; crosses 17-22, mostly 19-20; reds 15 1/2-18, mostly 18; leghorn 17-19, mostly 18. Fowls, leghorn 17-20, mostly 17. Ducks 16.

Drafts Young Lawyer

Washington, July 13 (AP)—The securities commission has drafted a young Austrian-born lawyer for a new job involving reorganization litigation over hundreds of millions of dollars. Commission officials disclosed today that J. Anthony Panuch of New York has been appointed special counsel to its reorganization division in the new New York area. Under the new Chandler law the commission must participate in reorganization proceedings involving \$3,000,000 or more.

THE JOINERS

News of interest to members of fraternal societies.

There will be a regular meeting of Arotas Lodge, 172, I. O. O. F., this evening, starting at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Broadway and Brewster street.

Bandits Get \$3,000 Payroll

Chester, Pa., July 13 (AP)—Three men today held up employees of the A. H. Wirtz Co., in the western part of the city, and escaped with a \$3,000 payroll.

Most tourists forget that the Romans occupied England for more than 300 years. Yet every time he uses the abbreviations for English money the Englishman is under Roman influence. £ stands for "librum" (pound); s. for "solidus" (shilling), and d. for "denarius" (penny).

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Myron Freer of Blinnewater were held Tuesday afternoon from the N. Corner Funeral Home, 296 N. Corner of Stone Ridge. Burial was in the cemetery. Bearers were Oral Dietz, Samuel Freer, Peter Labello and Fred Booth, all grandsons of deceased. Interment was in Marlborough cemetery.

Miss Mary McLaughlin, daughter of the late John and Catherine McLaughlin, formerly of 183 Bruyn avenue, this city, died at the home of her niece in New York City on July 11. A High Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Patrick's Church, Highland Mills on Thursday morning, July 14. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston, the automobile cortege reaching here between 12 and one o'clock. Miss McLaughlin is survived by one sister, Mrs. Catherine McKenna, of Highland Mills.

Funeral services for Mrs. George B. Balisen, who died on Monday last, were held at the late home on First street, Slighsburg this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and were largely attended. The Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes from a host of sorrowing relatives and friends. Four members of the immediate family acted as casket bearers. The Rev. Mr. Deming accompanied the cortege to Montrose Cemetery and conducted the burial service.

George H. Holopple, of 139 St. James street, died at his home Tuesday afternoon following an illness of several years. Mr. Holopple for many years was employed in and about New York harbor as a boat captain. He retired because of ill health several years ago. Fraternally Mr. Holopple was a member of the St. Henry Lodge, Improved Order of Red Men, and the Pokonoke Haymakers Association of St. Remy, and St. Joseph's Holy Name Society. His funeral will be held from his late residence, 139 St. James street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a High Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Mr. Holopple's wife, the former Catherine Cosgrove, died several years ago. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Henry Finn, Mrs. Catherine Harris and Miss Gertrude Holopple, and three sons, Walter, George and Albert Holopple, all of this city.

Marlborough, July 13.—Funeral services were held this morning from the Tutbill Funeral Home and in St. Mary's Church for Lucy Hebron Morrow, who died Sunday morning in her home on the South Road after an illness of about eight months. She was the wife of the town superintendent of highways, Joseph H. Morrow. Formerly Lucy Hebron, she was born on April 13, 1890, a daughter of the late James and Mary Murphy Hebron, of New York City. Mrs. Morrow lived in Marlborough about 28 years and was a member of St. Mary's Church and past Grand Regent of Court Santa Maria, No. 970, Catholic Daughters of America, having been their first grand regent. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mary and Lucille Morrow, at home, and four brothers, James of Garden City, George of El Paso, Texas, Joseph of Hempstead, and Walter Hebron of New York City; four sisters, Mrs. Kaynor Godwin of Bayville, L. I., Mrs. William E. Vaughan of Boston, Mrs. William Marks of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. James Blard of Hempstead. On Tuesday evening the Catholic Daughters met at the Funeral Home to recite the Rosary. They also attended the Mass of requiem offered on Wednesday. Burial was in the Lattintown Cemetery.

Report of Registrar

The following report of the registrar was submitted:

Births reported 39

Deaths reported 11

Non-resident deaths reported 16

Delayed birth certificates 1

Still births 1

Resident death rate per M. 11.9

Non-resident death rate per M. 7.7

Infant mortality 55.5

Infant mortality, allocated, 35.4

Corresponding month, 1937:

Births reported 74

Deaths reported 52

Non-resident deaths 18

Stillbirths 1

Resident death rate per M. 12.3

Non-resident death rate per M. 7.5

Infant mortality 6

Report of Registrar

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Births reported 39

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Non-resident deaths reported 16

Delayed birth certificates 1

Still births 1

Resident death rate per M. 11.9

Non-resident death rate per M. 7.7

Infant mortality 55.5

Infant mortality, allocated, 35.4

Corresponding month,

Perfetti-Morrow Match on Top For Friday Night's Bouts Here

Colonials at Downsville In Night Game Thursday

Kelly's Corner

Liniment for Cop Tossers—
Rhymer's Midget Ready

By Joe Kelly

Bill Roedel, president of the P. B. A. is passing out winter-green rub-down to the police baseball players. Captain Bill Leonard says the boys just have to be in shape for August 3. This is the date of the game with Newburgh at the Athletic Field. Boy, what a crowd should be out for this battle! Lieutenant Sampson, who really bosses the Kingston team, is placing orders for all available bleachers in the city. To date the night stick boys are showing good form. They have a good record of wins. Freddie O'Connell devoted most of his vacation to warming up and is in old time form. We don't know, but Freddie may bust right out in the second half of the City Baseball League. Fred Baumgarten of the Hedricks talked with him at police headquarters Monday night.

Ben Rhymer has that midget auto all ready for Sunday. He hopes to cut a prominent figure on Woodstock Legion Speedway. Jimmy Geoghan still has the jinx on him. That's what "Father" Bock of the Y. M. C. A. says anyhow. Those sunbaths at the "Y" must be good. Eddie Noonan proved it by getting a hit off Jim Norton last night. W. Smith and C. Miller belted one each, too, but they credit their wallpops to the heavy rains. Jim plans the diamonds, builds the diamonds and then goes out and wins on them. Must be something to it. Chuck Henke must be doing a lot of under-water swimming. We haven't been able to see him at all lately. Monk Armstrong says he feels great. Predicts he's going to make it doubly hot for Chief Costanza next night. Saturday he's going to Harlem to teach the city slickers a few new steps.

The City Baseball League sure plans on giving the fans a lot for their money. Four games a week for the second half. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and

Fridays. The boys will have to keep in shape. So will Bill Murphy and Dick Dulla, the umpires. Last night's rain put another postponed game on the slate. This evening's Hedricks and Grunewalds provided the weather man doesn't start to cry all over the field again. There's a canopy or something on the new backstop to save Jacobson's windows. Guess the nearest Babe Ruth will ever get to being a manager is by accepting the reins of the Phenicia team. Brooklyn is satisfied with Boller's Boily Grimes and it looks good for his 1939 contract. Ruth is honorary president of the mountain team now. Who can tell, he may handle the club next year.

Odds on New York's Broadway are 2 to 1 that Armstrong beats Ambers. Mrs. Ralph Guldahl thinks the flickers should give her handsome husband a break for winning the open two years in a row. What's this about Mike Jacobs taking up golf and looking in the cup for his lost ball? Latest football dope from Dixie says to get ready for a regular Florida hurricane in 1939. Not that it matters, but they are making world series reservations now—and in New York.

Eddie Miller, shortstop of the Yankee-owned Kansas City Blues, is ready to step into Frank Crosetti's shoes if Frankie begins to slip. He's the best defensive shortstop the American Association has seen since Glenn Wright. Barney Ross and his Mrs. are packing up for a jaunt through Europe. The delegation that met Schmeling in Germany could have gathered in a 2 by 4 washroom. Connie Mack wishes he had the answer to the sudden collapse of his young Athletics on the road. Joe Louis, who dropped out of the sky yesterday "to visit friends," says he did 138 miles of roadwork for his recent joust with Herr Schmeling. Van Mungo's salary whip appears to be definitely on the blink.

Hedricks Play Grunewalds at Athletic Tonight

This evening's game in the City Baseball League will bring together the Hedrick Brewers and Grunewald Bakers on the Athletic Field Diamond at 6 o'clock.

Players of the two clubs and fans of the league are praying for clear weather. Last night's Kansas-Knights of Columbus game was rained out, placing one more battle on the list of postponed affairs.

Charles Neff is slated to toss for the Hedricks this evening, while either Joe Mahar or Paul Mieve will toss 'em over for the boys of Charlie Grunewald.

Guernsey Takes 'Em With Ease

New York, July 13 (AP)—To Frank Guernsey, Jr., who went from Orlando, Fla., to Texas to win the national intercollegiate tennis title for Rice Institute, it's just one eastern college rival after another these days.

He had to dispose of a lot of them in the college title tourney at Haverford, Pa., last week, but they keep bobbing up again in the New York state clay court championship at Forest Hills.

Guernsey had more than a handful against Joseph Fishback of St. John's University, Brooklyn, yesterday. Joe won the eastern intercollegiate title this spring and the national junior indoor championship last winter. He also won four straight games from Guernsey in the second set yesterday, but that was his only real play. Won 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Today in the quarter finals Guernsey tackles another college rival, Gerard (Jeff) Podesta of Montclair, N. J., captain-elect of the Princeton team. Podesta disposed of John Foreman of Chicago and the University of North Carolina, 6-3, 6-3.

Riggs and Wolf After Net Titles

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—Bobby Riggs, ranked next to Don Budge in United States tennis royalty, and Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Ind., each continued their title quests in the third round of the Illinois state tournament.

Fourth Installment—Your Mid-Year Sports Exam

—By The AP Feature Service—



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good.

1. What former House of David baseball pitcher gained immortal fame and how?
2. Who won the National A.A.U. handball singles championship for the fourth straight year?
3. Which horse won the Santa Anita handicap?
4. Why do the New York Yankees call pitcher Johnny Murphy "fireman"?
5. Which college team won the Madison Square Garden invitation basketball championship in New York?

Closi Practice Thursday Night

Thursday evening the Closi A. C. will hold a workout at Pan Am Field, starting at 6:15. All players who desire a permanent berth with the team are invited to the drill, but of course they must have the proper qualifications to sign up. Refreshments will be served after the practice.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Pittsburgh—Fritz Zivic, 145, Pittsburgh, stopped Phil Furr, 146, Washington, (3).

New York—Jackie (Kid) Berg, 145½, England, outpointed Johnny McHale, 148, Brooklyn, (8).

Sports Exam Answers

1. Grover Cleveland Alexander, major-league ace before joining House of David team, was named to baseball's Hall of Fame.
2. Joe Platak of Chicago.
3. Stagg.
4. Because he serves as a relief pitcher and saves many games for the Yankees.
5. Temple University.

They Spoiled No-Hit Games:

By The AP Feature Service

No-hit baseball games are rare. The only ones in the major leagues this season were pitched by Cincinnati's John Vander Meer, two in succession. Six other hurlers came close, just one hit away from the perfect game. Here are the reasons they failed:

The up and down action of the Davemen was just about forgotten last Sunday over in the New England land when his hired hands came through with a smashing win, which was nothing less than a national. Winning this tussle for the Creams meant quite a bit for the Colts as there were a few representatives from the Bay State section looking them over for future games on their fields. After the game on Sunday the management of the New Britain club was talking offers with Fred Davi for another appearance soon.

Probably Uhl In all probability Toddy Uhl will get the assignment against the Delhi club. Toddy hurled a good game up in Utica two weeks ago and should have won although some scratch bingles took care of his defeat. If his injured digit is better, Joe Hoffman will catch in order to give "Gabby" Benjamin a rest for next Sunday's contest over in Greenfield, Mass.

With his team at full strength and all of the players going at full speed, Fred Davi is quickly booking games with the best clubs in the state and New England regions. According to the fans who went out to the game in New Britain, the name of the Colonials is quite popular.

The lineup of Paul Joyce, Charlie Bock, Charlie Francello, Carl Husta, Charlie Tiano, Tommie Maines and Mack Tiano will take the field against Delhi on Thursday.



A hunt by Bill Sullivan, St. Louis, was the only bit of Cleveland's Bob Feller, April 29.



Goodwin Rosen, Brooklyn, spoiled no-hitters for Hal Schumacher, New York, April 24, and Bill McGee, St. Louis, May 17.



Debs Garms, Boston, made only bit off Pittsburgh's Russ Bauers' hit Sewell combination, May 17.



George Stahback, Brooklyn, ruined the day for Carl Hubbell, New York, May 25.



A double by Harold Warstler, Boston, wrecked hopes of Van Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn, June 30.

Hines Shows No Fear of Shute

Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa. July 13 (AP)—They threw Jimmy Hines, at defending champion Danny Shute, winner of 14 straight P. G. A. matches, in today's 36-hole third round of the pros' own national championship. But Jimmy wouldn't concede that they were throwing him to the lions, or even one lion.

"Somebody's got to beat Denny some day," said the blond from Great Neck, N. Y., who dropped a 4 and 3 decision to Shute in the 1937 quarter-finals, "and there's no reason why it shouldn't be me."

For that matter, each of the 16 survivors on today's program had the same thing—"a match on his hands." Going right down the line, there were Myron Nelson against Harry Bassler, a "all-farmer" who's a consistent champion in his own territory; Marvin Stahl, the tournament's prize discovery from Lansing, Mich., against Jim Foulis, who knocked off Gene Sarazen a year ago; Sam Snead against Felix Serrano, surprise conqueror of Harry Cooper and Ky Laffoon yesterday; Billy Burke and Horton Smith, Ray Mangrum and ex-champ Paul Runyan. Sarazen and square-shoudered Jimmy Demaret, and Henry Picard and Dick Metz, who put out open champion, Ralph Guldahl in the second round.

Grimes to Repeat, Ruth Won't Get Manager's Post

By GALE TALBOT

New York, July 13 (AP)—The best information now is that Babe Ruth, for all the excitement occasioned by his recent signing as a Brooklyn coach, is no nearer to realizing his ambition to become a big league manager than before Larry MacPhail pulled him out of retirement.

The old homer king's admirers tell certain for a time that their hero would succeed Burleigh Grimes at the Dodger helm in due time, but they are having their doubts now.

It seems that MacPhail, the showman, simply paid \$15,000 for the privilege of exhibiting the great Bambino the remainder of the season, in the same spirit that P. T. Barnum once intrigued the public with the "mutilated link."

The Babe missed out somewhere, MacPhail, after first maintaining mysterious silence as to his plans for Ruth, has let it be known lately that he is satisfied with Grimes as manager and intends to sign him again for 1939, no matter where the Dodgers wind up in the current campaign.

By the way, he has let it be known lately that he is satisfied with Grimes as manager and intends to sign him again for 1939, no matter where the Dodgers wind up in the current campaign.

He has emphasized this by rushing into the minor league market the last several days and buying some expensive talent. If his wish had been to discredit Grimes and set the stage properly for Ruth's grand entrance next season, MacPhail could have waited until the winter to make such extensive repairs.

The Babe has got a bang out of coming back to the game, however briefly, and has made himself popular with the young Brooklyn players. He has drained off more than 10 pounds and is down to a trim 235.

The Babe has demonstrated that he still can wallop the ball, but admits his legs are gone. In an exhibition game up-state he belted one to trundle down to first base, where another veteran, Jess Haines, took up the running for him and stretched the blow into a triple.

A Drawing Card There are conflicting opinions on the Babe's value as a big league coach, but he still is a remarkable drawing card. He packed the parks at Syracuse and Elmira, and MacPhail is busy now arranging five or six more exhibition games.

He also has pulled many a fan into the Brooklyn orchard, though whether he already has paid his \$15,000 salary in added attendance, as MacPhail claims, is debated in some quarters.

Wherever the Brooklyn goes, the autograph hunters still swarm all over the Babe. After he had skinned about forty assorted books, envelopes, baseballs and scraps of wrapping paper the other day he remarked: "I'm glad I've got a short name. What if it was Throckmorton Dingleberry, or something like that?"

Pittsburgh Back In First Place, Giants Are Close

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer

Back home in first place! That has a comfortable sound for any ball club, especially one which hasn't had a taste of World Series glory for more than a decade.

That's just the position of the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

They finished up their road chores in Chicago yesterday by pounding out a 14 to 6 victory over the hapless Cubs. It was their 13th straight win—the longest streak since 1922 when they also won 12—and it put them in the lead by a hair's breadth or two. Today they return home to face the National League's eastern clubs, starting with the Brooklyn Dodgers, who knocked their hated rivals, the New York Giants, out of the lead yesterday by beating them 13-5.

By one way of counting, the Giants have a half-game bulge, but since they have played more games, their percentage is lower, .535 to Pittsburgh's .538. And that's what they pay on.

Two for Yanks The American League came close to having a shift in leadership as well, for the Cleveland Indians took a 3-5 setback at Boston in the first game of their eastern tour while the last-stopping New York Yankees knocked off the St. Louis Browns twice, 7-3 and 10-5. The Tribe managed to hold the top by a half-game margin.

Brooklyn explored the strategic heights of sixth place for the first time since the middle of May as they gained their first triumph over the Giants in eleven clashes. The Cincinnati Reds beat out St. Louis 6-5 in the other National League game and dropped the Cards to seventh.

Homer's Help The remaining major league contest saw the Chicago White Sox, scoring five runs on homers by Mike Kreevich and Joe Kuhel, hand the Athletics their eighth straight defeat, 8-6. Detroit and the Boston Red Sox were rained out while the Phillies and Boston Bees had an open date.

Al Todd and Paul Waner paced the 17-hit Pirate attack that gave the Cubs their sixth straight setback. Todd drove in five runs with a homer, double and single while Waner made four singles.

Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio contributed homers, the 14th for each, to the Yankee twin win, and Red Ruffing batted in three runs with a pair of doubles in the opener to help win his 12th game.

Loughran Park Games Switch to Forsyth

All Church League softball games scheduled for Loughran Park on Wednesday evenings, will be played on the upper diamond at Forsyth Park, beginning tonight. This change is necessitated by the scheduling of community night at the Manor avenue park.

The Comfoter-Presbyterian club will therefore take place on the upper diamond at Forsyth Park tonight, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Garfield, N. J.—Johnny Rohrig, 135, Clifton, N. J., outpointed Lew Feldman, 135, New York, (10).

Georgia Coleman National Champ Is Ready for N.Y. Star At the Auditorium

Beats Paralysis



Double Main

Bun Marchese and Bob Smith, Heavy Champs, Share Spotlight With Bantamweights—Armstrong-Costanza Return

The Dom Perfetti-Jimmy Morrow bantamweight match is on the card for Friday night's boxing program at the municipal auditorium, Perfetti having agreed last night to meet the New York Golden Glover over the five round route.

Up until late yesterday, it was uncertain whether the Amsterdam boxing arena who holds the national championship would be able to duel with Morrow Friday because of the many bids for his services by the upstate boxing clubs in the Adirondack division of the A. A. P.

But word finally came through from chairman Ben M. Becker of the division that Perfetti would be ready for the battle which should be one of the most gingershies ever put on at the auditorium ring, judging from past performances.

Perfetti is a favorite here, having shown plenty of class in his battles, especially that which he put up against Harry Gins from the New York stable of New York. And his reputation as national champion of the 115 pounders means a lot.

Jimmy Morrow, although he hasn't appeared in the Kingston ring for a long time, is no stranger to local fans, he having stepped into the featherweight class several months ago to tangle with Mario Severino. Their scrap is recorded in local boxing annals as one of the best ever put on at the auditorium.

The popular little Italian is expected to make a big hit with the fans here again, and his match with Perfetti should be a great box office attraction.

Heavy Champ Coming Sharing the top of the home-bill with the bantamweights are two heavyweights, Bun Marchese, Hawaiian Islands title holder, and Bobby Smith, metropolitan champ of the 195 pounders.

Marchese held the heavyweight title of the Hawaiian Islands for a long time. Vince Semprino, boxing boss of the world, exerts in Uncle Sam's Army there, and according to reports, the big fellow is as classy as his pal, who is one of the biggest favorites here.

"If Marchese gets by Bobby Smith," opined George Gaimford, New York Golden Glove trainer, "I'll say he's an exceptionally good heavyweight, because Smith is an ego with the best of them."

The rest of the card will show Cliff Leaver, the Mohawk Indian in a comeback against Jack Savino, another N. Y. star in the 125 pound class, and Monk Armstrong, Kingston's swing king, against Chief Costanza in a return match for five rounds; the three rounders: Buddy Ackerman, Saurettes, vs. Rdy Young, Albany; Hank Bunce, Kingston lightweight vs. Danny Johnson, Albany; Georgia Coleman, Kingston, vs. Carlo Litz, the boy who put up sensational battles with Charles Rainins and Joey Tantillo.



Almost fully recovered, Georgia Coleman plays golf and tennis and badminton and dances.

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

With Jim Norton on the mound, the Kalamazoo softball team chalked up a 6-0 victory over the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening.

Little Noonan, W. Smith and C. Miller being the only "Y" barmen able to touch him for a single apiece.

Chet Baltz, opposing Norton, was hit for 11 by the Kalamazoo, Saunders, Kelder, Kelly and Martin show the way with the stick, each getting at least two bingles. Cliff Miller of the "Y" turned in a sensational catch.

The score by innings: R H E
Y. M. C. A. 000 000-0 3 7
Kalamazoo 014 010-X 6 11 1

Common Council Game Postponed

That softball game between the Common Council team and Johnny Wolf's Seventh Warders has been postponed from tomorrow night until Thursday, July 21. It will be played at Block Park. One of the largest crowds ever seen at the Seventh Ward diamond is expected to witness the battle.

Fair Street Softies Defeat West Hurley 8-2

Switching their softball game from the armory diamond to Loughran Park because of wet grounds, Fair Street Softies defeated West Hurley team 8-2.

Two double steals netting the Fair Street team two runs and a home run by "Doc" Bue featured the game. A crowd of 100 fans, slugged up by wet grounds, attempted to stop when the ball was muffed but the muddy condition of the base line caused him to execute a sub-normie play. He slipped, fell and slid through a miniature pond for twenty feet before regaining his feet and finally slid out the play for a home run.

Philadelphia—Matt Raymond, 180, Mt. Carmel, Pa., technically knocked out Frank Zammaro, 170, Orange, N. J. (5).

San Francisco—Man Mountain Dean, 317, Norcross, Ga., defeated Ezra Morgan, 304, Houston, Tex., straight falls.

San Diego, Calif.—Jimmy Londos, 200, Greece, threw Shuniki Shikuma, 205, Japan, two falls; Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, 226, Ireland, tossed Al Billings, 230, New York.

San Francisco—Man Mountain Dean, 317, Norcross, Ga., defeated Ezra Morgan, 304, Houston, Tex., straight falls.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1938

Sun rises, 4:25 a. m.; sets, 7:23 p. m. E. S. T.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 85 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Thursday morning; thundershowers and cooler Thursday afternoon and night; increasing winds, becoming moderate to fresh south-west tonight and shifting Thursday afternoon to north-west. Lowest temperature tonight about 70.

Thunder Storms
Eastern New York: Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and thundershowers in west and north portions tonight and Thursday, and beginning in southeast portion late tonight or Thursday; not so warm Thursday; cooler Thursday night and Friday.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local-Long Distance Moving
Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STUDEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 154.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Times Building Broadway and 43rd Street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clyde Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging. Tel. 1894-R.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

Awnings-Auto Tops
T. R. Wilson, 779 B'way, Tel. 3123

Upholstering - Refinishing
Fred L. Tubby Phone 1653-R.

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Sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Work guaranteed. Ballard, 29 St. James St. Tel. 3137

Lawn Mowers
Sharpened and adjusted; keys made; locks repaired; all work guaranteed. Kidd's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin street. Phone 2484.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 649.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Swart Firm Has Low Bid for New Vault for Records

Bids for construction of the steel balcony in the vault at the county clerk's office were opened at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the committee from the Board of Supervisors. Two bids were received and the contract was awarded to Henry Swart of Kingston, whose bid \$2,150, was the lowest. The W. E. Joyce Company of Kingston submitted a bid of \$2,600.

The committee, Supervisors Grimm, Lenihan and Elston rejected former bids and re-advertised the job when the low bidder on the first advertisement for the job found an error had been made in figuring and the low bid was withdrawn.

County Clerk James A. Simpson in his annual report to the Board of Supervisors recommended that additional space for filing be provided in the vault. The board's committee investigated and has plans prepared for the stretch of a steel gallery, at the south end of the vault where additional racks can be installed to provide added space for the large record books. Work will be commenced on the job immediately.

Janitor, Engineer Exams Planned by Civil Service Board

With the new Myron J. Michael School nearing completion, the Board of Education has written the Municipal Civil Service Board asking for an eligible list from which janitors may be selected for the new school. The education board also desires a list from which to select a man to serve as engineer at the new school.

It is expected that the civil service board will meet soon to arrange dates for holding examinations for the purpose of preparing eligible lists for both janitors and engineers.

At the present time there are no eligible lists.

BUSINESS NOTICES

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work.
Shingles and Roof Coating.
170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

GEORGE McDONOUGH
Auto Tops, Body Work and Painting. Grand street. Tel. 2155-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 256 Wall Street. Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Robert Stouling School of Music
Trumpet, piano, accordion instruction. 43 Hurley Ave., Tel. 145.

Manfred Broberg CHIROPDIST

65 St. James Street

Cor. Clinton Avenue

Telephone 1231

Headquarters For 25 Years



Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, tonight will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone for the new headquarters, Broadway and Andrew street. Appropriate rites will be held and featured speakers will be heard.

Expect President To Name Assistant To Name Assistant For Conservation Work in Ulster Co.

Washington, July 13 (AP).—The bustle of primary campaigns probably will keep President Roosevelt from filling several new federal judgeships until late in September.

Twenty additional district and circuit judgeships were created by Congress shortly before adjournment. More than a dozen such posts remain to be filled.

Farm Bureau Manager Albert Kurdt, who as County Agricultural Agent has supervision of the administering of the federal agricultural conservation program in Ulster county, is to have an assistant to help in carrying out the program in this county.

The new member of the force, to be known as the County Administrative Assistant, will be named, probably within a week or two, by the executive office at Ithaca of the Agricultural Conservation program of the AAA. So far 16 of these assistants have been appointed and there will be about 30 named for the entire state.

Mr. Kurdt says that 1,115 have signed up for the conservation program in Ulster county and there is an immense amount of detail work involved in listing, checking up and recording all these projects.

Those enrolled and who carry out the "soil building" practices called for by the program will receive partial reimbursement for the money expended in such work, possible payments running from \$10 to as much as \$1,000.

City to Purchase 10 New Trucks

(Continued from Page One)

stone is not purchased by the various property owners by the time the project is ready to begin, the city will buy the stone and place the cost on the tax bill of the property owners who do not buy the stone.

The board agreed to solve a problem in the use of the city parks by picnic groups by agreeing to allow "picnic facilities" to any group which was given an official permit. It was decided that the holders of permits would be protected through co-operation of park attendants in the event other groups attempted to interfere with their privilege at a designated time.

Holders of such permits, it was agreed would be allowed the use of space in the parks for picnics, but could not demand exclusive use of such equipment and facilities as baseballs, tennis courts, baseball diamonds or other such privileges commonly enjoyed by the public. This was decided on after it was pointed out that there had been recent trouble in one of the parks on this issue.

A report of the work for the past month for the Board of Public Works was submitted by Acting Street Superintendent Chris J. Heiselman and that for the WPA by City Engineer Norton.

Seadlund Counts Hours.

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—John Henry Seadlund counted off the last fleeting 24 hours of his life today. Society is taking his life in the electric chair at a minute after midnight for the kidnapping of Charles S. Ross. Seadlund, 27 years old, has been resigned to his fate for many weeks. U. S. Marshal W. H. McDonnell set the execution for 12:01 a. m. (C. S. T.) tomorrow.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, July 13.—Mrs. Carrie Davis and mother, Mrs. Hollister, of Stone Ridge, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune one day recently.

Audrey Rowe of New York city is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Blanche Brown, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ostrander and son, William, Jr., and daughter, Miss Sophia, of Jersey City, came up for the Fourth of July and spent the week-end at their Honeymoon Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Randegger of Brooklyn visited his brother, Fred Randegger, and family, over the holiday.

Benjamin Bardin of Binnewater called in this place one day the past week.

Miss Margaret Amatrano, Anna Amatrano, Mrs. M. Costello, June Kelder, Vincent Amatrano and Jack Redding enjoyed a trip to Troy on Monday. They visited the different points of interest in Albany and a number of other places along their way to and from Troy.

Miss Florence Relyea was the classical speaker at the Flatbush Missionary Society on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Jane Rowe of New York city spent the week-end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Randegger spent a few days recently at their summer home on the Greenkill road. While here they entertained Mrs. Randegger's sister, Miss Christina Hess of Kingston, and her niece, Miss Kelder, of Briarcliff Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Randegger are both former residents of this place.

Joseph Buchheit, who has been spending two weeks with his aunt at their summer home on the Greenkill road, returned to his home in Brooklyn on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Letzger of New York city spent a few days with Miss Florence Relyea.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivory, Mr. and Mrs. John Bordenstein and Miss Florence Relyea enjoyed a picnic at North Lake recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ashby of Kingston spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Ashby's sister, Mrs. Neal Holtinger, and family.

The St. George Choir of Newburgh who are camping for the summer at DeWitt Lake, took part at the morning service at the church on Sunday morning. They are under the supervision of Prof. Green, who needs no introduction in this locality. On Sunday, July 17, these young men and Prof. Green will have full charge of the morning service, which starts promptly at 9:45.

Mrs. Charles Reilly is one of a party of five who left on Monday for a trip through the northern state and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roosa, and daughter, Elaine, spent a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willett Roosa.

Lee Johnson, of Geneva, is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dan, of Staten Island, have been spending a few days' vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Mr. Dan also has been helping his father paint their cottage.

Mrs. Blanche Brown spent Monday with Mrs. Marie Dowd, of Kingston.

The young people's meeting at the church room Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Regular church prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday School, 10:45, and Sunday morning service, 9:45. Every one cordially invited.

Little Jackie Ennist, of Newark, N. J., is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ennist.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Aeckerle of Jersey City, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummel and family.

Mrs. H. Schneider and daughters, Yvonne and Mildred, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummel and family. When they returned to their home in the city they left Mildred to spend a few weeks vacation with the Hummel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yunnetti spent a few days in New York city the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stokes of Pleasantville, are spending a few days vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Amelia Bush at the Sand Bar Farm.

Miss Beatrice Williams, who is living with her aunt, Mrs. George Weeks, cut her hand very badly and was treated by Dr. L. G. Rymph.

Checking Story of Alleged Confessor Of Mattson Murder

Tacoma, Wash., July 13 (AP).—Federal Bureau of Investigation Agents joined State Patrol Chief William Cole today in checking a maze of contradictory statements, oral and written, of Frank Olson, 32, that he kidnapped and killed 10-year old Charles Mattson Dec. 27, 1936.

Cole, who announced Olson's confession last night, said the prisoner's description tallied closely with that of the man sought but many portions of his story did not check with known facts. He refused to outline them.

Olson was arrested last Friday near Kittitas in eastern Washington and after 36 hours questioning by Sheriff Melvin Oestreich, State Patrolman Jack Crooks and Sheriff's Deputy Joe Schaefer, was brought to Tacoma. He is irrational about a third of the time, Cole said.

Children to See Man

Officers indicated an effort would be made today to have Muriel and William Mattson, sister and brother of the slain boy, who were in the Mattson home at the time of the kidnapping, identify Olson's picture. The children were at a summer camp.

R. C. Suran, special agent in charge of the Seattle Federal Bureau of Investigation office, had only one comment as he reached here last night to aid the investigation:

"I hope he's the right man."

Cole described Olson as rather slender with sharp, dark features. He said Olson wore a cap and shuffled as he walked, his head thrust forward and his eyes darting from side to side nervously. This description is similar to that given by the Mattson children of the kidnaper.

Cole's Story of "Confession"

Cole quoted Olson as saying he broke into the Mattson house, stole the boy and dashed down the precipitous cliff behind the home and reached the beach in pitch darkness. A rowboat was moored there and he rowed with the boy for several hours across Commencement Bay to Dash Point, where he had parked his car, the confession said.

He then drove to Everett.

Cole said Olson denied he put the body where it was found 15 days later in newly fallen snow in a thicket near Everett.

"I wrapped the body up and buried it," Cole quoted him as saying. "One other man knew where the body was buried and he must have dug it up and moved it."

Cole said Olson said he strangled the boy, then beat him on the head and stabbed him. The condition of the body at the time it was discovered indicated the stab wounds were inflicted after death.

Cole said Olson, who was held in a hotel under patrol guard last night, might be transferred to a jail in Everett.

Arabs and Jews In New Clashes

Jerusalem, July 13 (AP).—An undetermined number of persons were wounded today in a new clash between Arabs and Jews in the mixed quarters of Haifa while police and troops sought to restore order in the troubled Holy Land.

Rifle fire echoed through the streets and the two groups hurled stones and other missiles at each other, but no deaths were reported. Many Jews were evacuating their homes.

A mid-day recapitulation of casualties since July 5 showed: 66 Arabs and 26 Jews killed; 148 Arabs, 95 Jews and five British soldiers wounded. Many others, whose number could not be determined, were wounded in guerrilla fighting.

A squadron of armored cars of the newly mechanized 11th Hussars rumbled into the country from Egypt. An infantry battalion landed yesterday.

Acting Government Chief Secretary Sydney Moody, Northern District Governor Morris Bailey and Commander J. H. Godfrey of the British battle cruiser Repulse met to consider placing the country under martial law.

A British officer was reported wounded and nine tribesmen killed in a midnight engagement on the plain of Esdraelon. Death and arson continued to spread in Haifa.

Troops fought off attempts to sabotage the electrified "Wall of Tegar," erected to keep northern agitators out of Palestine.

Third Term Not Mentioned

Portland, Me., July 13 (AP).—Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, says she never has heard him mention a third term. On her way by motor from Hyde Park, N. Y., to Campobello Island, N. B., where she and the President have summer estates, she was asked if she thought the President would seek re-election. "I don't know any more than you do," she said. "I have never heard him mention it. He has never even hinted it."

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Writes of Death



Twenty-four pages of notes recounting his reactions to approaching death by slow poison were left by Dr. Joseph Swindt, (above) Pomona, Calif., physician, who was found dead in a hotel room office reported Dr. Swindt apparently took the poison intentionally.

Cordts Hose Plans For Convention

Final arrangements for participation in the parade at Ellenville Saturday were made last night at a meeting of Cordts Hose Company.

The firemen will leave the engine house to make the trip by bus at noon Saturday. Those desiring to go by bus are asked to get in touch with Edward Van Eiten, foreman of the company.

The return trip, it is expected, will bring the firemen back to the city at 7:30 Saturday evening. They will parade from Broadway and the Strand to the engine house.

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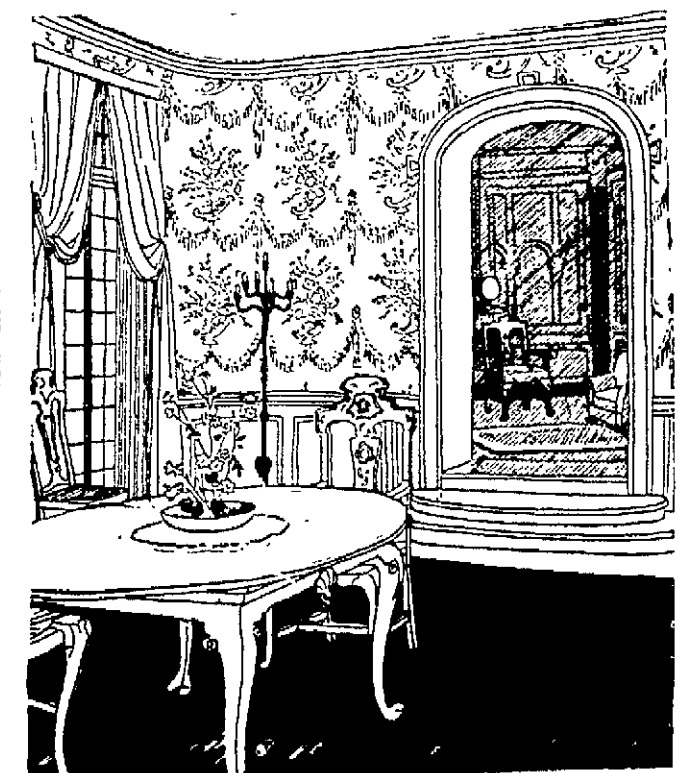
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Trouble in The Holy Land



This was the scene in Jerusalem as police grabbed a Jewish woman demonstrator during the disorders which followed the hanging of Ben Joseph, 19-year-old Jew accused of firing at an Arab bus. Joseph was the first Jew hanged under the British administration of Palestine.